



H. MACK. BLACK EXPIRES AFTER AN OPERATION

Was Son Of Rev. Lu-
ther S. Black, Former
Pastor College Lu-
theran Church.

GRANDFATHER HEADED COLLEGE

H. McKnight Black, 34, of Philadelphia, and a former resident of Gettysburg, who attended Gettysburg academy, whose grandfather was president of Gettysburg college and who is well known here, died Thursday night in University hospital, Philadelphia, two days after he was operated upon for appendicitis.

The young Philadelphia poet whose verse, reflecting the spirit of the modern city in America, has appeared in leading periodicals, and who visited here on a number of occasions, was stricken with appendicitis on Tuesday. He was rushed to the University hospital and operated upon. His condition seemed to show improvement until Thursday afternoon when he took a turn for the worst.

Attended Academy
His father and grandfather graduated from Gettysburg academy, college and seminary. H. McKnight Black attended Gettysburg academy and when his family removed to Easton he entered Lafayette, from which institution he was graduated.

He was the author of collected poems published in 1929 under the title "Machinery." Another of his works, "Skyscraper," was being prepared for publication when he became ill.

Mr. Black, who was 34, was born in Easton, son of the Rev. Luther S. and Mrs. Black. He was educated at Lafayette college, where he was graduated in 1918, and in the world war served in the transport service. He was a former newspaper man in Philadelphia.

Poems Are Praised
In the last eight years his poems had won the praise of literary critics. He had also written a play in collaboration with John Forbes. Of his poetry, Ernest Boyd, critic, said: "As Joseph Pennell etched the beauties of the modern city, its docks, skyscrapers, giant cranes and girders, so Mr. Black has sung the poetry of the machine, the beauties of steel."

Harry Hansen, another critic, called his poetry "an ecstatic outpouring of an order that we rarely meet today in books of poetry."

Mr. Black was a grandson of the Rev. Dr. Harvey McKnight, who for twenty years was president of Gettysburg college. He was socially prominent and was a member of the Racquet club, Zeta Psi fraternity and the Loyal Legion, an organization of lineal descendants of army officers of the Civil War.

In 1921 he married Miss Lucy Gray, daughter of Mrs. Norman Gray, who with their two children and his parents survive him. The family home is at 1922 Panama street, Philadelphia, but Mr. and Mrs. Black were living for the summer at Mill Creek and St. Georges roads, Ardmore.

Funeral services Sunday afternoon. Burial in Colestown cemetery, near Moorestown, New Jersey. The Rev. L. S. Black, father of the deceased, was formerly pastor of College Lutheran church here.

Son Of Former College Student Visits Gettysburg

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Snyder, of Topeka, Kansas, enroute to New York, were recent guests at The Tavern. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder were on their way to New York to meet their daughter who is returning from abroad.

Mr. Snyder's father attended Gettysburg college a number of years ago. The younger Mr. Snyder is president of one of the large banks in Topeka.

Mrs. Lavina Diehl Is Buried Today

Funeral services were held this afternoon for Mrs. Lavina Diehl, Arendtsville, who died at her home Wednesday night of complications of diseases. Services were from the home at 2 o'clock with interment in the Evergreen cemetery, the Rev. W. M. Beattie, Gettysburg, officiating.

The pallbearers were Daniel C. Jacobs, Edwin Rice, Luther Rice, Edward Orner, William Allison and Mervin Stover.

Brick ice cream 25 cents a quart. Sweet land and Majestic Soda Grill.

Moose Lodge Gives \$100 For Improving New Center Square

An \$100 contribution toward the beautification of the center square from the Loyal Order of Moose, Gettysburg lodge 1526, was announced today by the citizens' improvement committee.

The donation, one of many made by civic and fraternal organizations in Gettysburg, will be used to defray the expenses of planting shrubbery and evergreens in the plot and in generally improving the circle inside the new curbs.

WILL PROTECT NON-RESIDENT AUTO DRIVERS

American Automobile
Association Files
Protest With
Governor.

LAW OF 1836 IS INVOKED

Steps to protect non-resident motorists from arrest and imprisonment in Pennsylvania under a statute, enacted in 1836, which was invoked recently in Washington, Pa., to hold a District of Columbia operator in jail in a civil action that followed an accident, were taken today by the Pennsylvania motor federation, state unit of the American automobile association.

On the heels of a protest filed with Governor Pinchot by national headquarters of the A. A. A., which pointed out that such legislation "savors of oppression as outrageous as the old debt laws of England," the state organization set out to determine the status of the post-Revolutionary statute under which M. J. Coakley, a resident of Washington, D. C., was held in jail for nearly twenty-four hours after being involved in an automobile accident on July 29, and before it was determined whether or not he was at fault.

To Make Investigation
S. Edward Gable, president of the federation, directed Charles W. Eaby, Lancaster, chairman of the P. M. F. legislative committee, to determine whether or not this old law invoked by the Washington county authorities stands, in view of an act—No. 563—passed by the 1929 legislature, which provides for serving of processes on non-resident motorists in civil actions through the secretary of revenue and, without requiring bail, "giving the de-

LIONS TO HOLD JOINT MEETING

Meet With Other Clubs Wed-
nesday; Bulletin Heads
Rotarians Monday.

A joint meeting of the Lions clubs of Gettysburg, Chambersburg and Waynesboro will be held at the Log Cabin inn at Caledonia park, Wednesday.

One of the features of the program will be a golf tournament on the Caledonia course Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A committee composed of representatives from the three clubs will be in charge. D. J. Forney, Gettysburg, being the local club's committeeman.

A miniature golf tournament will also be held during the afternoon at the same hour, with George L. Taylor, Gettysburg, in charge. Prizes will be awarded the winners of both tournaments.

A baseball game, with a cup for the winning team, will be played at 3 o'clock on the Caledonia park baseball field. Gettysburg playing the Chambersburg and Waynesboro clubs. Ira Plank, Gettysburg, is in charge of the baseball contest.

A fourth contest will be a horse shoe pitching match at 2 o'clock with prizes for the winners, Harold Miller, Gettysburg, being in charge. Dinner with entertainment will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

Assembly Night

The Rotary club will hold assembly night at its dinner meeting Monday in the Y. W. C. A., at which time the new president, Eugene V. Bulleit, will preside for the first time. All members of the club are urged to attend.

A meeting of the board of directors of the club was held August 10 at which Dr. M. Hadwin Fischer and Edmund W. Thomas were named as a committee in charge of assembly night.

Ship Crew Quizzed In Importer's Disappearance



Jacob J. Rosenblum, assistant United States district attorney, questioned members of the crew and passengers of the Belgeland in New York about the mysterious disappearance of Hisashi Fujimura, wealthy Japanese importer, who vanished from the boat while on a cruise from New York to Halifax and return. Rosenblum (left) is shown quizzing Gordon Corley, steward (center). Lillian Grove (right) is recording the testimony.

Hints Of Autumn Appear At Market

Signs of fall predominated at the curb market at center square this morning as farmers began displaying late summer fruits and vegetables in great profusion.

Elderberries, one of the harbingers of the end of summer and the beginning of autumn, pumpkins, late apples and luscious peaches were among the things offered local housewives. Elderberries sold at five cents a box, grapes at 10 cents a box and peaches, much larger than those at earlier markets this summer, sold at 10 cents a box and up, depending on the size.

Sweet corn was still plentiful, selling at most stands for a cent an ear, while string beans sold for 10 cents a box or less. Tomatoes, the largest and finest yet to appear this year, were priced at 10 cents a box. Late summer flowers were offered in great quantities, huge bunches of beautiful blooms selling at five and 10 cents a bunch.

Chickens and eggs were still plentiful.

PLANS TOUR TO BERKS COUNTY

Adams County Farmers To
Make One Day Jaunt
Next Friday.

A tour of Adams county farmers to Berks county is being planned by M. T. Hartman, county farm agent, and the county agricultural extension association. The tour will take place next Friday starting at 6:15 a. m., returning the same day.

The caravan will assemble at the court house, where banners will be placed on all cars, the tour starting out for Harrisburg with state motor patrolmen as escorts. A stop will be made at the county line to see that every car bears a banner announcing the nature of the tour. Other parties of farmers are expected to join the caravan enroute through Adams county.

The schedule of the tour after leaving Gettysburg will be: Gettysburg to Harrisburg, cross Susquehanna river, via Walnut street bridge, through Harrisburg via Memorial bridge and State street to Route 43.

Harrisburg to Jonestown and Strasstown, arriving at the latter place at 8:50 o'clock where the farm of George Anthony will be visited. Mr. Anthony raises poultry and does farming.

Visit Dairy Farm

From Strasstown the tour will go to Hamburg, stopping at the Peerless orchards, managed by H. P. Hershey, at 10:10 o'clock. Apples, peaches, strawberries are raised on this place, while a packing and cold storage plant is maintained.

From Hamburg the caravan goes to Klinesville, stopping at the George brothers dairy farm. After Klinesville the next stop is Krumsville, reaching Kutztown at 12:10 o'clock where a basket lunch will be served at the park.

The tour will leave Kutztown at 1:30 p. m. going to Reading and Wernersville and making a stop at the Belle Alto farms. From Wernersville the caravan will go through Lebanon and Harrisburg, arriving at the latter place at 5 o'clock and in Gettysburg at 6:15 o'clock.

Persons making the tour will provide their own lunches and automobiles.

More Than 1100 School Children Start Classes September Eighth; Largest Number Ever Enrolled

When the school bells toll in Gettysburg on September 8, they will be summoning the largest crowd of youngsters back to the classrooms in Gettysburg that the local school system has ever seen, according to estimates made by the local school authorities.

One hundred beginners are expected to enter the elementary schools in the borough for the first time, setting a new record here, while a freshman class of 150, larger by at least 30 compared with a year ago, will matriculate at the high school according to advance estimates.

The increase in the freshman enrollment, said to be due to many factors, has necessitated the addition of another teacher to the high school faculty, increasing that staff to sixteen. Classes will also have to be held in the cafeteria in order to accommodate the new students.

The total enrollment is expected to be well above 1100, the total in 1930-31, in all the borough's schools, while the high school students this year are expected to number close to 400. Last year's enrollment was only 400.

Court In Brief Session Today

Judge Donald P. McPherson heard routine matters at a session of the Adams county court this morning. The regular session of the August term of quarter session court opens Monday at 10 o'clock when sixty cases are on the trial list for hearing. The majority of the cases are not expected to come to trial.

DO-X Finally Reaches Miami

Miami, Aug. 22 (AP)—The German flying boat arrived over Miami at 10:25 a. m. today on its flight from South America to the United States and began circling over the city preparatory to landing.

The huge plane, its 12 motors roaring, swung in from the Atlantic ocean and leisurely flew over the city as aircraft from several places nearby took off to form and escort.

Fall Of MacDonald Cabinet Looms

London, Aug. 22 (AP)—King George has decided to return to London, where he went Friday with Queen Mary. His decision was interpreted by some political observers as foreshadowing the early resignation of Ramsay MacDonald's Labor government.

Should Mr. MacDonald resign it would necessarily mean a general election.

SEEK STREET LIGHTS

Harrisburg, Aug. 22—The Public Service commission on Tuesday will review a contract between the Metropolitan Edison company and the borough of Dillsburg, providing for the lighting of the borough streets for a period of five years.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harlaub, of Clear Dale, announce the birth of a daughter. The babe has been named Gertrude Louise.

SCHOOL BOARD SELECTS TWO NEW TEACHERS

Miss Clara Baker, Of
York, And Miss Anna
Mumper, Of Get-
tysburg, Chosen.

SUPERVISOR IN ART INCLUDED

The Gettysburg school board spent three hours Friday night at a special meeting at the high school, preparing for what is expected to be the greatest influx of new and old students the local school system has ever experienced.

Assisted by Prof. Lloyd C. Keefe, supervisor principal of the local school system, the school board added an art supervisor and a new Latin and English teacher to the faculty of the high school; ordered new benches for some of the primary grades; agreed to make needed repairs here and there, and proposed the construction of a walk from the high school to South Stratton street with a small bridge across the Tiber.

The new teachers elected were Miss Clara Baker, York, a graduate of Gettysburg college, who will be the new Latin and English instructor, and Miss Anna Mumper, Springs avenue, a graduate of the Philadelphia School of Design, who will fill the post of art supervisor, a new department at the high school. Both teachers' salaries were fixed, at \$1200 by the board.

New Department

Miss Baker is a daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Baker, a former pastor of the St. James Lutheran church, and is well known in Gettysburg. She is a graduate of Gettysburg college several years ago, teaching last year at Stoyestown.

Miss Mumper, it was pointed out to the board, had never had any previous experience at teaching, but has trained extensively for her work. Her duties will be to supervise the art studies at the high school and in the elementary schools.

"Art is one of the most important subjects in the high school curriculum," Professor Keefe explained. "Students who take the subject will gain a great deal of practical knowledge, that will not only assist them in an appreciation of art, but also in being able to use taste in the furnishing of their homes and the selection of their clothing."

The addition of the two new teachers, both of whom were found to be necessary only recently because of the large increase in the number of high school students, the freshman class this year expecting to total 150, brings the number of teachers in the local schools to 43.

16 In High School
Sixteen of the teachers are on the high school faculty, twenty-four teach in the elementary schools. The remaining three hold supervising positions.

While no definite action was taken, the property committee was authorized to investigate the cost of building a small bridge across Culp's Run from the rear of the high school with a concrete walk extending for 150 to 175 feet to South Stratton street. The board expressed the

(Continued on Page Two)

WM. M'SHERRY ESTATE \$13,230

Appraisal Of Personal Property Of Late Attorney Filed In Court House.

An appraisal of the personal property that is included in the estate of William McSherry, prominent Adams county attorney who died last December after a few weeks' illness, was filed in the Adams county register and recorder's office here today. The appraisers were C. W. Stock and L. L. Taylor, both of Gettysburg, and they valued the property at \$13,230.88.

The bulk of the real estate owned by Mr. McSherry, who before his death resided in Germany township, is composed of mortgages, judgments, certificates of deposit at the Gettysburg national bank and bank stock.

The estate was itemized as follows:

Cash, \$333.79; certificates of deposit, \$2,060; law library, \$319.50; judgments, \$2,718.10; mortgages, \$6,191.21; five shares of stock in the Citizens national bank, \$525; furniture in a cottage, \$25, and wheat crop, \$28.

All items listed above include interest from the date of Mr. McSherry's death.

Rally Day Services At Biglerville U. B. Church On Sunday

Rally day services will be held Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Biglerville United Brethren church, of which the Rev. J. B. Reed is pastor.

The program includes a saxophone solo by Richard Slaybaugh, a piano solo by Dorothy Coddington, a duet by Wallace Coddington and Richard Slaybaugh; and a vocal solo by Margaret Bushey. An address by Floyd Slaybaugh, Gettysburg, will complete the program.

FAIRFIELD IS DEFENDED IN MIMIC BATTLE

Anti-aircraft And Ar-
tillery Units From
Washington In-
vade Town.

15-DAY JAUNT ENDS ON SUNDAY

The 260th Coast Artillery Anti-Aircraft Unit of Washington, D. C., in command of Major Walter W. Burns, spent Thursday night and Friday in Fairfield and its environs. This army group left Washington August 9 on a fifteen-day training jaunt and have camped at Frederick, Caledonia Park, Hagerstown and Camp Ritchie.

At Hagerstown they staged a demonstration of their artillery work against invading airships which arrived from Frederick on the 29th Division located there.

They proceeded to Camp Ritchie, Cascade, Maryland coming from there to Fairfield Thursday afternoon.

The artillery consists of 285 men and 25 officers.

With the outfit were Batteries B and C, gun batteries; E, Machine Gun Battery, A, D, Searchlight Batteries and a Medical Unit composed of 13 men and 3 officers, in charge of Major Stewart M. Grayson. This detachment carries its own field kitchen.

Defend Town

It was the plan of the commanding officer to execute maneuvers while in Fairfield, to defend the town from hostile aircraft.

The gun batteries were placed at strategic points near the town but owing to the "low ceiling," in airplane parlance, it was considered impracticable for planes to cross the mountains Thursday night.

The 11 year old mascot of the artillery is Sergeant Nickey Badini, Washington, D. C., the smallest expert bugler in the service. This is Nickey's third year in the service where he is the pupil of Sergeant Henry Loveless, who is chief trumpeter of the 260th coast artillery at the present time and who served in the American Expeditionary Forces as chief trumpeter to General Stephen, commanding officer of the 29th Division.

In his natty sergeant's uniform this manly little chap stands immobile as the perfect notes of mess call, sick call, fatigue call, reveille and taps fall from his small trumpet.

In June at a massing of the colors held in Washington cathedral, where many government notables and army dignitaries were assembled, Nickey blew his trumpet before an audience of 15,000 and he has stood before the United States Marine Band and sent his calls over the radio to other listening thousands.

The detachment moved toward Frederick Friday afternoon and will return to Washington Sunday when their 15 day training period ends.

Issue Letters Of Administration

Letters of administration were issued to J. Preston Smith in the estate of Harry C. Noel, McSherrystown, who died August 4 at the Hanover hospital, at the county register and recorder's office today. The estate was estimated to be worth \$525, \$225 in personal property and \$250 in real estate. Howard J. Noel and Mrs. Veronica Smith, brother and sister of the deceased at the next of kin.

The bulk of the real estate owned by Mr. McSherry, who before his death resided in Germany township, is composed of mortgages, judgments, certificates of deposit at the Gettysburg national bank and bank stock.

The estate was itemized as follows:

Cash, \$333.79; certificates of deposit, \$2,060; law library, \$319.50; judgments, \$2,718.10; mortgages, \$6,191.21; five shares of stock in the Citizens national bank, \$525; furniture in a cottage, \$25, and wheat crop, \$28.

All items listed above include interest from the date of Mr. McSherry's death.

WEATHER FOR WEEK

Washington.—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday. Mostly fair except for considerable cloudiness and possibility of occasional rain at beginning of week. Fair middle of week followed by showers Thursday or Friday. Cool at beginning of week, warm during the middle and cooler toward end.

BOY FRACTURES SKULL IN FALL, DIES IN 6 HRS.

Paul E. Harmon, 10,
York Springs, Suf-
fers Fatal Injury
On Visit.

HEAD STRIKES CEMENT FLOOR

Striking his head against the concrete floor of a garage at the home of his uncle in York, Paul Edward Harmon, 10, the only son of Charles R. Harmon, York Springs R. D. 2, suffered a fracture of the skull which resulted in his death in a York hospital a few hours after the accident.

The boy who was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Albright, an uncle and aunt, was playing by himself when the accident happened. After falling, he came into his uncle's home and told his aunt that he had fallen and complained of bumping his head, but apparently did not suffer any great pain.

Two hours later, the boy who had not shown any ill effects from his fall, began to complain of feeling sick. His relatives finally summoned his father from York Springs and when the father arrived, he found his son only partially conscious.

Fractures Skull

The boy was rushed to the hospital where he died five minutes after he was admitted as a patient. Physicians said he had suffered a basal fracture of the skull with concussion of the brain.

The boy's death was the second in the Harmon family this year. Mrs. Harmon, the lad's mother having died from scarlet fever in April.

His father and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Funt, Arendtsville, and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Harmon, Hampton, survive him. While no one saw the accident take place, it is believed the boy was swinging on a rope that was found hanging in the garage, when he lost his balance and fell to the floor, striking his head a sharp blow.

Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Harmon home near York Springs, the Rev. J. Harold Little, officiating. Interment in the Greenmount cemetery.

FOG DELAYS HOP OF LINDBERGH'S

Flying Couple Forced Down
Again In Kurile Islands;
Marooned By Weather.

Nemuro, Japan, Aug. 22 (AP)—An enormous blanket of fog veiling the jagged mountains of the Iturup Island defeated Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh today in their renewed attempt to fly from the middle Kurile Island to Nemuro.

After having been held down in the vicinity of Muroto Bay since early Wednesday by motor trouble and fog the Lindberghs managed to get their plane in shape again after several hours work and took off at 2:10 p. m. today for Nemuro, four hundred miles to the southwest.

Reaching the mountainous coast of Iturup Island in about two hours Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh ran into heavy fog behind which lurked eight mountain peaks 3,000 to 5,000 feet high.

Mrs. Lindbergh radioed the situation to the wireless station here and was advised that the safest place to land was at Shana. The plane was brought down safely and the Lindberghs again are awaiting for the fog to rise.

Submarine Jewel Mystery Rumored

Chicago, Aug. 22 (AP)—The submarine jewel mystery lay hidden today beneath the waters of the Chicago river.

A diver bobbed up and down but he kept locked within his helmet the secret whether he searched for the \$825,000 Russian crown jewels owned by Mrs. Hugh Dillman, of Detroit. It was rumored that Mrs. Dillman dropped the pearls when leaving the Dillman yacht. No one would say whether or not these were the jewels lost.

STOCK REPORT

New York, Aug. 22 (AP)—The financial market ended the week in a highly uncertain frame of mind today. Trading in stocks came close to a standstill and prices worked irregularly lower. Losses in prominent issues were largely fractional. The bond market was dull.

PERSONAL MENTION

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Telephone 72 or 91

The Rev. and Mrs. N. L. Horn, of Baltimore, are week-end guests of Mrs. H. T. Weaver, Baltimore street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Calvin Lady, of Springs avenue, returned home today from Reading where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Lady, the former being their son. They were accompanied home by Miss Ruth Lady, Gettysburg, who had spent some time as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. Luther W. Evans, West Chester, at their cottage at Stone Harbor, New Jersey.

Approximately 70 persons were present at the corn bake and weiner roast held by the Mary Gettys Rebekah lodge Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Miller, near Littlestown. Following the roast refreshments were served. The committee in charge of the affair included: Mrs. Ralph Wiernan, Mrs. Mervin Miller, Mrs. M. E. Tipton, Mrs. Ellis Schwartz and Mrs. Ira Schwartz.

Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas, Mrs. Charles H. Smith and Mrs. C. Ross Shuman, Gettysburg, were guests at a bridge luncheon at York, Friday. Mrs. Otis A. Morse was the hostess.

Patty Jean Myers, East Broadway, entertained a number of guests at her home, Friday, observing her ninth birthday anniversary.

Mrs. James Hanna, Mrs. Opal Groves and Fred Welliver, of Huntington, West Virginia, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Grimm, Springs avenue.

Dr. Michael Devito, of Hartford, Connecticut, is a week-end guest of Miss Marie Codori, at "Irodoc," the Codori summer home, South mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shearer have returned to their home in Chambersburg after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Sanders, East Middle street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoke and family and Mrs. George Bowers and daughter spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Angell, Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Houston Snyder and children, Phyllis and Peggy Jane left for Carlisle today where on Sunday they will leave for their home in Nutley, New Jersey, after spending a week at the home of Mrs. Snyder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Oyler, Chambersburg street.

Rev. and Mrs. Dwight F. Putnam and Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Coble, have returned home after an extended motor trip through the far west.

Dismiss Count

Against Hartman

The charge of maintaining gambling devices laid by state police before Justice of the Peace John C. Shearer against John Hartman, Cumberland township, after a raid at Hershey park Wednesday afternoon, was dismissed by Justice Shearer Thursday, it was learned today.

The slot machine, which Hartman claims is not a gambling device but a mint vendor, was returned to the park proprietor by the authorities. The machine had been seized as evidence when Corporal Holchow and Constable George B. Aughinbaugh visited the park Wednesday.

According to Hartman, the machine is operated by placing a nickel in a slot, only a package of five-cent mints and brass checks coming out the machine. Hartman declares the checks are worthless.

According to John Butt, district attorney, who advised the dismissal of the charge, the operation of the machine is not a violation of the state law.

G. J. Troesl Heads

American Legion

In Pennsylvania

Easton, Aug. 22 (AP)—George J. Troesl, of Dubois, Pa., was unanimously elected Department Commander, American Legion, at the closing session of the thirteenth annual convention here today.

Two other candidates in the race withdrew when it was apparent that Troesl would win. His first official act was reappointment of James J. Diegen, Philadelphia, as Department Adjutant.

A monster parade was the crowning event this afternoon of the convention.

Prepare Akron For

Its Maiden Flight

Akron, Ohio, Aug. 22 (AP)—They warmed up the motors of the big dirigible Akron today and worked with unusual speed on the final touches of its construction in preparation for the maiden flight to be made soon, possibly next Wednesday.

Inside the enormous hangar workmen were rushing to finish the painting of the craft.

Upper End

Communities

News Notes from the Biglerville - Arendtsville - Bendersville Section As Gathered By Special Times Correspondent

Call Mrs. Richard C. Walton No. 8 Biglerville

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rice, of Biglerville, announce the birth of a daughter, Kathryn Gertrude, on Tuesday, August 18. This is the eleventh child in the Rice family, which now consists of six girls and five boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Heacock, of Biglerville, have announced the birth of a son in Look Haven.

Miss Helen Cary was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party held in Biglerville Friday evening at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carey. A color scheme of pink and green was carried out in the decorations of the house as well as in the table appointments for the dinner which was served.

The guests included the Misses Mildred Shue, Lois Taylor, Marvel Roth, Valerie Rischell, Jean Thomas, Myrtle Raffensperger, Helen Orner, Nettie Raffensperger, June Gindelsperger, and the Messrs. Donald Heiges, Dale Roth, Stanley Horner, Lawrence Gulden, Thomas Cline, Arthur Slaybaugh, Harold Trostle, Lewis Bosserman and Charles Smith. Mrs. Naomi Carey and Mr. and Mrs. George Slaybaugh also attended the party.

A group of fifteen Boy Scouts from Biglerville expect to leave Monday morning on a three days' trip to Washington, D. C., Annapolis and Baltimore. They will be accompanied by the Rev. Henry Sternat, Paul Osborn and Donald Heiges.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Raffensperger, of Arendtsville, accompanied by their two sons, Bruce and Mack, are spending the week-end in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Richard C. Walton and Miss Dorothy Walton, of Biglerville, returned Friday evening from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Means, of Towanda.

Mrs. Viola Kent, of West Grove, is visiting friends and relatives in the community.

Frederic Grist, Jr., and Marshall and Clifford Garretson, of Flora Dale, and Freeman Koontz, of Gardners, have returned from a week's camping trip at Pine Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Reichelderfer have returned to Cleveland, Ohio, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rice, of Biglerville.

Thomas B. Kline has returned to Philadelphia after spending a week in Biglerville as the guest of Donald Heiges.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rischell and their two daughters left today for their home at Ridgeway after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Thomas, of Biglerville.

Missing Couple Are

Back At Their Homes

Philadelphia, Aug. 22 (AP)—Mrs. Mary Greenleaf, 19-year-old stenographer, and Harry White, 21, who disappeared August 11 and were found Tuesday at Miami, Florida, were back at their home today.

They returned in company with police who went for them when they were discovered in Florida.

BIG LEAGUE

SUMMARIES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Athletics, 10; Chicago, 12.
Washington, 6; Cleveland, 3.
Detroit, 11; Boston, 5.
New York, 12; St. Louis, 7.

Today's Schedule
Athletics at Chicago.
Washington at Cleveland.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.

Standing of the Teams	W.	L.	P.C.
Athletics	58	32	.722
Washington	51	46	.607
New York	47	49	.558
Cleveland	56	60	.483
St. Louis	49	67	.422
Boston	36	82	.306
Pittsburgh	47	70	.402
Chicago	45	73	.382
Detroit	46	72	.390

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Other games postponed, rain.
St. Louis at Philadelphia (two games).
Cincinnati at New York (two games).
Chicago at Brooklyn (two games).
Pittsburgh at Boston.

Standing of the Teams	W.	L.	P.C.
St. Louis	55	43	.566
New York	55	50	.525
Chicago	55	50	.525
Brooklyn	52	59	.467
Boston	51	60	.457
Pittsburgh	56	62	.476
Philadelphia	49	70	.412
Cincinnati	43	76	.361

MILLIONS FLEE

CHINA FLOODS

Death, Starvation And Pestilence Stalks Through Wide Area.

Hankow, Aug. 22 (AP)—Death starvation and pestilence stalked through ever-widening areas of China as flood waters that have swept thousands to death and made upwards of 30,000,000 homeless swirled on in what may be the greatest calamity of modern times. Destruction of this great inland city of modern China was threatened by the rising Yangtze river and a general exodus of its population of close to a million was in progress. Several hundred miles to the north the Hwai Ho river was spreading out over thousands of square miles in Northern Honan, Anhwei and Kiangsu provinces. Eighty counties were reported inundated, lowland villages and crops were destroyed. No estimate of the loss of life was available from the North.

Natives Flee In Coffins
The Hankow area, including the sister cities of Wuchang and Han-yang, was engulfed and the seriousness of the situation was augmented by the constant stream of refugees pouring in from other inundated sections. On rafts made of house doors or other material, in long-treasured family coffins and in sampans the fleeing natives arrived. Some owed their lives to the use of crude life preservers made of goatskins inflated with air.

Great dikes about Hankow and Wuchang, that had held back the raging Yangtze from the low-lying valley, burst and the unleashed river swept additional hundreds to their deaths. There were no reliable estimates of the dead here.

FATHER, SON

WIN CONTEST

Zachary Ford, Senior And Junior, Capture Horse Shoe Pitching Title At Farmers' Picnic.

Father and son, Zachary Ford and Zachary, Jr., of Hunterstown, paired together in the horse shoe pitching contest held at the Farmers' picnic, near Abbottstown, and added to their laurels when they won the championship from forty other contestants, Friday afternoon. At the conclusion of the games there was a tie between the Fords and the team of B. J. Garrett, of Hanover, and Warner Baugher, of New Oxford. To decide the event, a game was played between the two teams, the Hunterstown representatives winning by the score of 25-8.

Cloudy skies were prevalent during the afternoon, but the players showed much interest in their games, even through the frequent showers. Through a process of elimination, twelve teams out of the twenty started, the tournament were picked to play five games apiece. The Fords and the Garrett-Baugher combination won all of their games.

Youth Good Tossers
The feature of the afternoon was the fine tossing of thirteen-year-old L. Brillhart, of Parkville, near Hanover. In all of his games he won the plaudits of the gallery by his many rings and otherwise all-round good pitching. He was well able to hold his own against many of the "old-timers" present in the grove.

The entrants in the contest, other than those mentioned above, were: H. Hess, C. B. Hess, George Martin and Richard Hess, all of Gettysburg; L. Lookenbill, G. D. Miller, D. Shan-dbrook, M. Lookenbill, Grover Albright and E. Rellenberger, all of Hanover; John Butler, Jonnan Griffin, Roy Waltman and Edward Fair, all of New Oxford; Harry Serff and Howard King, East Berlin; R. P. Miller, Earl Alwine, William Reichard, Barnard Anthony, Harry Lillish and Edward Aitland, all of Abbottstown; Roy Rogers, Harry Mummert, Norman Stover, M. J. Trimmer, Ervin Himes, M. W. Leppo, George E. Myers and Wilson Jacobs, all of Thomsville; Theodore Stambaugh, York; H. Waner and D. Leppy, McSherrystown, and H. M. Fowler and Harold Spaner, of New Windsor.

Girl, 25, Faces

Murder Charge

Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 22 (AP)—A warrant was issued today charging Catherine Keller, 25-year-old sweetheart of Fred Smith, one of the three torch killer who slew and burned two young couples last week, with being an accessory to the quadruple murder in withholding knowledge of the slaying from the authorities.

Police said they were convinced the Keller woman knew about the killings the night they were committed.

ENTERS COLLEGE

Announcement has been made by the registrar of Susquehanna university, Selingsgrove, that Miss Anna Louise Mehning, daughter of Mrs. Emma Haines Mehning, of Littlestown, has been accepted as a freshman for the year 1931-32. She has enrolled for the A. B. course.

Midshipmen Face Dismissal

For Training Cruise Misconduct

Washington, Aug. 22.—For misconduct on a recent European training cruise, a group of midshipmen are threatened with dismissal from the Naval Academy. From four to ten middlers are involved. Their names and the nature of the charges are being carefully withheld.

Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, superintendent of the Academy, visited the Navy Department Friday, made a preliminary report and conferred with Captain Ralph E. Pope, acting chief of the Bureau of Navigation.

Captain Pope said the midshipmen would be allowed to make explanations, after which the superintendent would recommend dismissal or not, as the circumstances warrant.

"On every cruise there are usually six or eight men who get into

NEW CLUES IN

JAPANESE CASE

Police Question Crew And Passengers In Disappearance Of Importer.

New York, Aug. 22.—A solution of the mysterious disappearance of Hisashi Fujimura, millionaire Japanese importer, from the liner Belgenland seemed nearer when Federal agents were informed a row had occurred in his cabin before he vanished a week ago.

Late Friday Simon Feinstein, attorney, who frequently represented Fujimura, reported to the police he had been threatened with death if he did not withdraw as attorney for Miss Reissner. He said the warning came several hours after he actually had withdrawn from the case.

Official Board Ship
Government officials boarded the Red Star ship when it arrived from a showboat cruise to Halifax today and held all on board briefly while they sorted out ten employees for questioning.

Fujimura last was seen pacing the deck of the vessel on its previous cruise, off Fire Island. He appeared disturbed, witnesses have related, and the detectives have worked on the assumption he might have been thrown overboard.

Artist Tells Of Row
Among those picked for questioning was James Ribas, an artist. Ribas said he had heard the importer berating a woman in his stateroom late Wednesday night or Thursday morning of last week, twenty-four hours before he vanished. After Assistant United States Attorney J. Edward Lumbard, chief of the criminal division, had heard the story of Ribas and others he said he was "making progress toward a solution of the mystery."

"We are beginning to see light," he asserted, but declined to state whether it led in the direction of murder or suicide.

Captain Operates

His Own Dance Hall

Myrtle Beach, S. C. (AP)—Swimming and tripping the light fantastic keep Capt. Tom Carson in trim for football.

Carson is captain of the Purple Hurricane of Furman university, Greenville, S. C., and he has been the proprietor of a bath house and dancing pavilion here during the summer.

Carson, 19, is six feet, two inches tall and weighs 205 pounds. He plays at tackle and is the type of football player to be found in the opponent's backfield, the minute the ball is snapped.

During his two years of varsity play, Carson has been all-state tackle and given honorable mention for all-Southern guard and tackle.

Excursion Rates

Fill Trains For

Italian Week-end

Rome (AP)—Italy has suddenly become excursion mad as a result of cut fares on state railroads.

One Sunday 150,000 persons are expected from the big cities of Milan, Rome, Venice and Naples on excursions arranged by Ministers of Communications.

The trips ran from 40 to 375 miles away and return the same day. The round trip fare between Milan and Venice was 95 cents for the total of 350 miles.

This particular trip attracted 8,400 passengers. They rode in seven trains of 15 third-class coaches.

Australians Look

For American Money

Canberra (AP)—There is a growing feeling in influential circles that Australia should seek loans from the United States instead of remaining under the financial dominion of British interests.

Newspapers display reports that there is ample money in America for sound investment.

Representatives of American interests resident here see in the suggestion a possibility of stimulating trade with the United States.

trouble," said Captain Pope, "there were 984 on this summer's cruise. You take nearly 1,000 young men and usually you get one-tenth of one per cent who do something they ought not to do."

One or two midshipmen were dismissed after last year's cruise, he said, adding it was the policy of the department to "make no statement on any midshipman in trouble," because their families and the members of Congress who appointed them should be spared publicity.

On the cruise from June 6 to August 13, the midshipmen, aboard the battleships Arkansas and Wyoming, visited numerous European ports. Admiral Claude E. Bloch was in command and is understood to have made the charges now under investigation.

Dismissal Threat Verified
At the Naval Academy an aide to Admiral Hart said the superintendent would not discuss the case but he verified the contents of the Washington dispatch.

"When anything occurs at a navy station that needs investigation," the aide said, "the authorities at the station invariably decline to discuss it. The reason for this is readily seen when the Navy Department is making the investigation."

"It is possible that the station officers might state things disapproved by the department."

FIVE KILLED

IN GUN FIGHT

Police And Payroll Bandits Shoot It Out In New York Streets.

New York, Aug. 22 (AP)—A spectacular spray of gunfire in a cross-town chase for a stolen payroll truck the lives of two policemen, a pair of bandits and a cab driver late Friday. Fifteen bystanders, including a four-year-old girl, were wounded in the heated pursuit through five miles of residential streets which attracted approximately 100 officers.

Late in the afternoon in the Bronx, two bandits ambushed Patrolman Walter J. Webb, 39, as he stepped into an alley with a paymaster carrying \$4,600. A shot which pierced Webb's police shield proved fatal to him.

Seizing a car used by the paymaster the bandits hurried away to a point where they transferred to a taxicab driven by Herbert Haase, 27. Their guns and hasty action attracted the attention of a bystander, who notified Officers Edward Churchill and Edward Worrell. Churchill on motorcycle began the chase which subsequently attracted ten commandeered cars and scores of police.

After a race of ten blocks Churchill came abreast of the taxicab and fired several shots. Suddenly the door of the taxicab opened and seven shots were pumped into Churchill. He died in a hospital.

Cornered by a truck in Upper Manhattan the bandits engaged in a final fight for liberty, in which Haase was killed as he sat in the driver's seat of his cab. The bandits, one of whom was identified by police as John Brecht, 25, of The Bronx, were rendered helpless by police bullets and both died in a hospital. Brecht's companion remained unidentified.

The payroll and a quantity of weapons were recovered from the bullet-torn taxicab.

Olympic Committee

Mails Guide Rules

Los Angeles (AP)—Fifty thousand official rule books governing the various events of the 1932 Olympic games here have been distributed by William M. Henry, sports technical director of the Los Angeles organizing committee.

The books, printed in English, German, French and Spanish, have been sent to national committees to be distributed among prospective competitors during the games, officials, and sports writers.

A separate book is published for each of the 15 sports to be staged.

School Children

Like Dead Tongues

Stuttgart, Germany (AP)—Classical education seems to be no dead weight upon the school children here.

Pupils of the grammar schools, devoted to academic subjects, are 1½ inches taller and weigh 3.3 pounds more on an average than those of the same age who attend the national or vocational schools.

START LONG FLIGHT

Berlin, Aug. 22 (AP)—Willie Rody and Christian Johansen, German airmen, took off this morning for Lisbon on a flight which may carry them across the Atlantic to the United States.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Badders, Littlestown, announce the birth of a baby girl at the Annie Warner hospital here this morning.

News From

Neighboring Counties

CONTINUES STUDY OF

MAN'S MYSTERIOUS DEATH

Waynesboro—Circumstances surrounding the death of Harry C. Weagly, 46, in Waynesboro hospital at 1:15 a. m. Sunday continue to perplex authorities after an inquest Wednesday afternoon failed to shed further light on conditions. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of death as the result of "hemorrhage from the stomach or some intestinal part induced by alcohol or some other form of excitement."

The clause "some other form of excitement" gave investigators a loophole to continue their probe of the case. Authorities are of the belief that someone was with Weagly at the time he became deathly sick because that person apparently cleaned up blood with a suit of men's underwear and flannel underclothing, believed to belong to a woman, and carried them into the attic where they were found behind a door the following day by officers searching the house. Chemical tests are being made for poisonous liquors.

TEN HORSES BURNED

IN MARYLAND BLAZE

Frederick—Ten horses and four calves perished in a fire which destroyed the large barn of William Eckenrode, near Uniontown, Carroll county, with all its contents, early Wednesday afternoon. The season's crop of wheat, nearly all threshed, and other crops, with implements and harness, were destroyed.

The loss included 400 bushels of oats, half of which were threshed, 100 bushels of barley, 290 bushels of wheat and 65 loads of hay.

Threshing, which had taken place in the morning, was almost complete, and members of the family had gone to dinner, when a neighbor boy noticed the blaze and ran to inform the family. Mr. Eckenrode had left the house to go to Uniontown for oil. The Union Bridge fire company responded but the blaze was beyond control. The thrasher, standing near the building, was saved, but because of the heat the driver could not reach the seat and the machine had to be pushed away.

THIEVES BREAK INTO

STORE'S SHOW WINDOW

Chambersburg—Breaking out a pane of glass and unlatching a rear window, thieves early Thursday stripped forty-seven expensive suits of men's clothing from racks in the store of George E. Gilbert, and escaped.

After a check-up, Mr. Gilbert estimated his loss at between \$1,600 and \$1,700. He is not protected by burglary insurance.

The robbery is thought to have occurred about 1:30 a. m. when a dog, housed next to the Gilbert furnishing store, barked vigorously for a short time. He was quieted by a night man of the Rainbow restaurant which adjoins the Gilbert building on the south.

FOUR PERSONS HURT

AS AUTOMOBILE SKIDS

York—Four persons riding in an automobile Thursday night shortly after 11 o'clock on the Queen street hill, a short distance south of the city, narrowly escaped serious injury when the automobile skidded on the slippery highway, crashed onto the front lawn at the home of George Billet, and upset. Three were hurt, but not seriously.

The car was operated by George Rider, West Broadway, Red Lion. He was traveling north on the pike toward this city. His passengers were: Mary Rider, a sister; Elwood Glatfelter, Felton, owner of the automobile, and Carolyn Noel, 1007 South Queen street.

State Highway Patrolman G. J. Sweeney conducted an investigation. According to Patrolman Sweeney Rider passed an automobile that was traveling in the same direction as he was going. As Rider was passing the car Patrolman Sweeney found, he saw a car coming south.

AMUSEMENTS

MAJESTIC

Picking a chicken may mean just housework to some women, but to Marie Dressler is meant her first act before a camera after her promotion to full-fledged stardom.

For this is how she first is disclosed in "Politics," the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy in which she and Polly Moran romp through the mazes of a municipal election. The new picture will come to the Majestic theatre Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Dressler is a home-loving housewife who, when she becomes disgusted with political conditions in her town, turns into a swash-buckling candidate for mayors, throws the gauntlet down to the political machine, rallies the women's vote, stages a "husband strike" to make the men fall into line—and rides to official triumph amid raids and recriminations, thrills and even a few heart-throbs.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. Harry W. Badders, Littlestown, was admitted as a patient to the Annie Warner hospital Friday night, while David Hileman, Biglerville, was discharged.



COMMUNITY CHINA
Grosvenor Design
By the Makers of
COMMUNITY PLATE

DINNER PLATES
SIX . . . \$9.00
67 PIECES
Service for Eight
\$69.50
[OPEN STOCK]

BLOCHER'S

Jewelers since 1887

25-27 CHAMBERSBURG ST.

To Keep Your Floors Clean and Beautiful

JOHNSON'S Floor WAX

Electric Floor Polisher for Rent by Day

GEO. M. ZERFING

"Hardware on the Square"

EDITORIAL

A STATEMENT OF FACTS

Some misunderstanding seems to have arisen over the action of the Adams county commissioners in allocating a sum of money to the borough of Gettysburg for improvements to center square, so that an explanation of the actual facts in the case has been obtained by The Gettysburg Times for the information of taxpayers and others interested.

The money appropriated by the commissioners did not come out of the regular county funds received through ordinary tax channels, but was appropriated from the gasoline tax fund which, the law provides, shall be used only for improvement of highways, and the like.

The act of the state legislature covering distribution of the gasoline tax fund, proportioned to counties in the state on the basis of the amounts received from each county, provides that this fund "shall be used by them (the county commissioners) only for the purpose of the construction, reconstruction, maintenance and repair of roads and highways" and that the remainder of the net tax imposed by the provisions of the gasoline tax law "shall be paid into the motor license fund," and used by the state "for the same purposes for which monies in the said motor license fund are appropriated by law."

The request for a share of this gasoline tax fund was made by borough council of Gettysburg, and with Gettysburg as the largest contributor of all boroughs or townships in the county to this fund, the commissioners rightfully felt that Gettys

MOON OF DELIGHT

by Margaret Bell Houston

SYNOPSIS: Juanita surprises the marquisa in the act of ransacking chests and drawers of Kirk Stanard's home and knows that her chaperone is to blame for robberies among their friends. Without a farewell to her host or Nelly Belaise, his grandmother, Juanita, whom Kirk knows and loves as Senorita Flores, returns with the marquisa to Divitt's gambling house. Divitt who had forced Juanita, his cigarette girl, into the deception, hears her threat to expose his and the marquisa's robbery scheme. Then he tells her that she is not Juanita, but Beatrice Montega of Vera Cruz, sought for a crime. Her secret's exposure makes Juanita ill, and Conchita and Gabreau, her son, wait upon her and upon Molly, Divitt's wife, also at his resort, adjoining the Hotel Tignon.

Chapter 33

A NOTE FROM MOLLY

All that she could lost was lost, Juanita reflected. The burden that remained—faintness, and foreboding the black night, terror, love and heart-ache—the river would devour it all. Brown, sluggish waters that never told their secret.

Juanita started, opened her eyes. Gabreau, who had often sat beside her bed as she lay ill, had drawn closer to her, was speaking more softly than before.

"I know some p'n else," and as Juanita looked at him, "Meester Stanard come to the Tignon—many time. He telephone, too. One day when he come I am in de lobby, wipin' de tiles. He ask where you are and dey tell him you and de marquisa have go away. He say 'Where?' Dey tell him dey not know, but meby you will come back in lit' while. Dey say dey will tell you he call—when you come. He say, 'Let me know instead dat she is here.' He turn round, and look at me and say in low voice, 'Do you know where she is?' Now why he ask me dat?"

"I don't know, Gabreau. Perhaps you looked as if you knew."

Gabreau looked hurt. "I nevair look like dat way."

"What did you say?" he asked.

"I shek my head, and he go away. I am fool, yes, but all day I am sorry I shek my head."

"Gabreau!" Juanita half rose. "You wouldn't tell him where I am!"

"No. De marquisa here too. I not even tell dat. But I am sorry I shek my head. He look so worry and he come so mooch. . . . He love you, Juanita? Yes. . . . And as Juanita turned her face away to hide the tears, "I know he love you. An' you love him. You cry his name when de fever burn you. You say too you will go police station and give yo' self up. You say mooch things, Juanita—but most you cry his name. An' so I know you love him. Dat is mebbe why I am sorry I shek my head. I wish mebbe he would find you, and tek you 'way."

"He must never find me here."

"Why? Eef you are here he can not find you somewheres else. . . ."

"He would not understand, Gabreau. I know what he believes of women in places like this. I know what he would believe of me."

Gabreau nodded. "I know. Like Fifi. But me, I know, when I see you, I not know soch womens like you was in de worl'. I have only know like Fifi. But I know you when I see you."

"Dear Gabreau!" she said, and laid her hand on his. "But there are other reasons, too. I must never see him again, and since I have gone out of his life, I'd rather go without his knowing—this."

It had grown dark in the room. Gabreau, with her hand on his, did not stir. His eyes were closed, yet light seemed all about him, a strange and holy flame enfolding him. Her hand left his, yet still he seemed to feel it there. Always he would feel it there. . . .

He wondered if she still wept. She wept so silently, not like Conchita's weeping. Presently her voice came.

"I'm going down tonight, Gabreau. I'll have to dress."

"You—go down?"

"Yes, Molly's note. I'm better now. And I want to see Molly."

When he had gone Juanita rose, getting slowly into the black costume with its spangled veil. Slowly she went down the stair, wondering what Molly had to tell her. The parlor doors were just opening. There was time to go in and see Molly now. Conchita came out as Juanita knocked on Molly's door. Juanita saw Divitt sitting in the dim room beside Molly's bed. He looked up and, seeing Juanita made a dismissing gesture, shook his head.

"She's too sick now," Conchita whispered. "Tomorrow, mebbe."

Juanita went into the parlors. Not many were there. The crowd was not the same. She and Gabreau were like ghosts revisiting a changed scene. At ten o'clock Conchita appeared in the parlor door, signaled to Juanita.

"Molly. She ask fer you again," Conchita was sobbing as they went through the court. "Many time she have ask fer you. Divitt say no,

But now—anything she say." Divitt stood by the window, his back to the bed. Molly lay white and small on the great pillow. Her eyes were closed. Conchita went to her side.

"Juanita have come, bebbey. . . . Conchita's caressing words. . . . A faint movement of Molly's eyelids.

Juanita drew nearer the bed as Conchita beckoned and made room for her at Molly's side.

Juanita bent over the bed. "Molly," she whispered.

Molly's blue eyes opened slowly. Something like a smile vanished from her face. She tried to lift her head. Her lips moved.

Molly lifted a hand, pointed. Conchita and Juanita looked questioningly around the room.

Juanita leaned closer. "What is it, Molly?"

"Such trouble in the great blue eyes. Molly pointed to the old bureau. Juanita glanced about. Conchita touched a drawer. Molly shook her head. Conchita touched the second drawer. The third, Molly smiled.

Conchita opened the third drawer. A white silk shawl, embroidered in whiter roses. Conchita took the shawl out, held it up that Molly might see.

But Molly did not see.

Rain falling in the court. Rain all day, all night. Breaking clouds. A filter of sunlight. More rain.

Somehow the parlors went on. Still Juanita, veiled and silent, moved about in the changed crowd. The little note from Molly—Molly's last message to her—had begged that she return. Molly had wanted to see her but all she had had time to convey was her wish about the shawl. Conchita knew already what Molly wanted with the shawl, having heard her say. But apparently Molly desired that Juanita should know too. Together they had folded it about her as she lay asleep. Molly looking all seraph at the last.

Juanita knew now that she would stay until the end, since Molly had wished it. But the end was not far. There was a new chief of police. Places like Divitt's were being closed daily under his regime. This would not happen to Divitt's unless it happened soon.

The parlors would die of themselves, now that Molly was gone. Divitt's heart was not in them. He had come in but once in the five days since Molly died. If they received it would be in the form of Divitt's Dive. Divitt would not need her—Juanita—then.

He had said nothing about her going again with the marquisa. Now that he knew she was aware of the role in which he had cast her, he had said no more. Release would come to her in some way before long. Divitt, if she knew him well, would pay her for her services in the parlors. She would go far away, even as Kirk thought already that she had gone.

Rain falling all day, all night. A filter of star light. More rain.

The marquisa sat in her room, listening to its drone on the balcony, its drip from the eaves. Divitt would not let her go down into the parlors. Divitt would not let her go out into the town. She and Juanita were supposed to have left New Orleans. "For your own protection," Divitt had said. "What with you and Juanita taking French leave of the Stanards."

The Tignon had explained that Juanita had been taken ill that night, and that the marquisa had brought her home. Later the marquisa had written a note to Kirk, had written also to Mrs. Belaise under Divitt's direction. Juanita, wrote the marquisa, after being suddenly very ill, was able to travel. She—the marquisa—was taking her to a higher altitude. Where this higher altitude might be the Tignon was not instructed to say, nevertheless, they were gone to it and the marquisa must not appear on the streets.

The marquisa would not ordinarily have submitted to this cloistering. She would have withdrawn to freer air, if not indeed to higher altitudes. There were reasons, however, for her lingering and lingering peaceably.

The marquisa would not ordinarily have submitted to this cloistering. She would have withdrawn to freer air, if not indeed to higher altitudes. There were reasons, however, for her lingering and lingering peaceably.

The marquisa would not ordinarily have submitted to this cloistering. She would have withdrawn to freer air, if not indeed to higher altitudes. There were reasons, however, for her lingering and lingering peaceably.

The marquisa would not ordinarily have submitted to this cloistering. She would have withdrawn to freer air, if not indeed to higher altitudes. There were reasons, however, for her lingering and lingering peaceably.

The marquisa would not ordinarily have submitted to this cloistering. She would have withdrawn to freer air, if not indeed to higher altitudes. There were reasons, however, for her lingering and lingering peaceably.

The marquisa would not ordinarily have submitted to this cloistering. She would have withdrawn to freer air, if not indeed to higher altitudes. There were reasons, however, for her lingering and lingering peaceably.

The marquisa would not ordinarily have submitted to this cloistering. She would have withdrawn to freer air, if not indeed to higher altitudes. There were reasons, however, for her lingering and lingering peaceably.

The marquisa would not ordinarily have submitted to this cloistering. She would have withdrawn to freer air, if not indeed to higher altitudes. There were reasons, however, for her lingering and lingering peaceably.

The marquisa would not ordinarily have submitted to this cloistering. She would have withdrawn to freer air, if not indeed to higher altitudes. There were reasons, however, for her lingering and lingering peaceably.

The marquisa would not ordinarily have submitted to this cloistering. She would have withdrawn to freer air, if not indeed to higher altitudes. There were reasons, however, for her lingering and lingering peaceably.

WOMEN IN HANDICAP AIR DERBY



Associated Press Photo

More than 40 pilots including men and women will compete for the \$25,000 in prizes offered in the 24,000-mile sweepstakes handicap derby of the national air races at Cleveland. Among women entered are: Maude L. Tait (upper left), Springfield, Mass.; Margery Doig (lower left), Danbury, Conn.; and Winifred Spooner (right) of England.

could hold all this rain?

They did not play so late in the parlors now. Spike would perhaps come up earlier to the office where he counted his gains every night and put them in the safe. Not many gains these nights and he was not long counting them.

She would listen for him to come, give him time. . . .

The marquisa dressed her opulent curves in the red satin gown, combed her black hair carefully, thrust in a jeweled comb, fastened the crescent-shaped earrings. . . .

She waited by the window till Divitt came up the stair. The office door closed. She waited ten minutes more while the rain drizzled. Then she laid the beaded red cape about her and went along the balcony to Divitt's door. She knocked.

Divitt asked first who was there. "It is me—Carlota."

He opened then, and she stepped in, smiling.

"Where've you been?" he demanded.

"Nowhere," softly. "I'm just going." He closed the door and she added, "If you will let me. I am so lonely."

The evening's gains, neatly counted pile of bills lay on the desk. Divitt thrust them into a drawer, banged the drawer shut.

"Let you?" he said. "You've probably been going out every night."

"I have not," protested the marquisa. "But a man—a man I met at the Cranshaws wrote me that if I come back in time, I must come up to his rooms for a 10 supper tonight. He send the letter to the Tignon."

The allusion to the Cranshaws was unfortunate. Divitt had reason to be nervous regarding Umberto and the Cranshaws diamonds tonight. It was past the hour when Umberto should have telephoned him. "Uptown 6666?" "No. Wrong number." Then he would have known everything was all right.

The marquisa went on softly. "I am so lonely I say to myself, 'I can go to the supper and tell him I am leavin' again tomorrow.'"

"That," said Divitt, "is an idea entirely worthy of you. Who is this man?"

The marquisa liked the question and the way Divitt asked it.

"Mr. Eric Ledbetter," she answered with dropped eyes, having chosen carefully.

Divitt nodded. "Ledbetter is not in New Orleans," he remarked. "He sailed for Paris and the Orient something like a week ago."

"He must have gone sudden," said the marquisa.

Just as well you found out, isn't it?" observed Divitt.

"I do not want to go," she answered, laying by her cape. "I am just so lonely. I would much rather talk to you. . . . It is too bad the parlors have go down."

"Who says the parlors have gone down?" demanded Divitt.

"But have they not? . . . So many people do not come any more."

"It's the new chief of police. They're afraid."

Divitt had risen, walked to the window. This Cranshaw job. . . . Things had been too easy for Umberto. . . .

Ever since Juanita and the marquisa had come back he had had a lurking premonition of evil.

Molly's death had overshadowed it for a while; later it had returned. In the marquisa's presence he seemed to feel it more. She was like a red omen of disaster.

"I am so sorry for you, Spike," the marquisa's husky murmur. "We had a nice place in Philly, no."

He did not answer, standing by the window. The marquisa rose, stole to him softly. Her arm was about him before he knew that she was there.

Divitt turned with such violence that she fell against the desk, staring at him with startled eyes.

The telephone rang behind her. Divitt picked it up. "Get out," he said, motioning with his head to the door.

The marquisa's eyes began to smolder.

"Pay me what you owe me," she said.

A strange voice was coming from the telephone in Divitt's hand. Divitt pressed the mouthpiece against his chest, spoke again to the marquisa.

"Get the hell out of here."

Toward evening of the next day the sun came out, went down clear and red. That night there were stars.

Juanita dressed almost automatically, so binding was Molly's last request, so close seemed the prospect of release. Gabreau stopped at her window as she pinned her veil.

"Umberto get caught last night," he said and grinned.

"A house call de Cranshaws. It in de papers. De marquisa show it to me. I think she glad."

Juanita sat down on the window sill. Release seemed very close. Umberto caught.

"You might have been there, too, Gabreau."

Gabreau shook his head. "If I be dere he would not be caught. Divitt need me in de parlor."

"What will they do with him?"

"I don't know. Mebbe it will get us all in trouble. De papers say Umberto will tell nothin', but mebbe dey will trace him here. Dat what de marquisa say. She is peck' her trunk."

"De paper say it think Umberto have to do all de robberies, but he will not tell what he do wit de loot. We will not tell nothin'. . . . Look! What I tell you?"

Juanita looking, saw the marquisa's trunk being carried down the stair. She arranged her veil, fastened the pearl ring on the cord that dropped inside her breast, followed Gabreau down the stair.

The marquisa opened her door softly and looked out. Yet she knew that Divitt was not there. He had been gone all day. Now he was in the parlors.

The marquisa had been gone also, had finally secured reservations on a steamer bound for Spain. Her passport she had had for months. This was the moment she had awaited when every one should be in the parlors.

In the dark of the balcony the marquisa crept to Divitt's window, broke a pane. Quickly she unfasted the catch, crawled in. Divitt the night before had thrust the counted bills into a drawer, rather than work the combination of the safe in her presence.

Immediately after the telephone call she had heard him leave the office. In the disturbed hours that had followed there was a chance that he had not thought of the money again.

The marquisa laughed softly as she opened the drawer. She pushed the bills into her bag, opening the other door, going out by way of the Tignon.

Boarding a taxi, she saw the Stanard limousine passing toward Rondeau street. Kirk was inside, and Nelly.

"Back at her old tricks," laughed the marquisa.

At the dock she took time to scribble a note:

"The DuBois crown jewels, the Fouché pearls and other things you seek are in the room over the kitchen at 2 Michel street."

She wrote on the envelope the name of the new chief of police, put on a special delivery stamp and dropped it in a box.

(Copyright, Dodd, Mead & Co.)

FRANCE ASKS FOR POLITICAL PLEDGE OF REICH

Explains Reservations Back Of Offer Of Loan To Germany.

By Arno Dosch-Fleurot

Paris (AP).—Just exactly what does France want from Germany in the way of political guarantees?

During the exciting business of saving Germany financially there was much talk of France insisting upon political guarantees.

Premier Pierre Laval and Chancellor Heinrich Brüning admitted they skirted the subject a dozen times in the conversations they held in Paris, in London and en route. It is also to be presumed that, when they gained each other's confidence, they went to the bottom of the matter.

But it was, for home politics, much too early for either of them to admit such an exploration.

The main guarantees France wants from Germany look simple enough; it wants Germany to give the same guarantees for the inviolability for its other principal frontiers that it gave, at Locarno, for the French and Belgian frontiers.

French See War Clouds

The Locarno pact, to French eyes, has even a certain liability attached so long as Germany does not give equal guarantees for its Polish and Austrian frontiers.

The French can see possible wars arising from breaches of these frontiers.

There was a treaty of arbitration signed between Germany and Poland at Locarno, but the inviolability of the frontiers was not agreed to by Germany. In Germany, it is also common knowledge, the present German-Polish frontier, notably the Polish corridor, have never been accepted as inevitable as has the loss of Alsace and Lorraine.

What France fears is that a combined Germany and Russia may some day crush Poland like a nut, and France, under the present circumstances, could do little about it.

The Rhine inviolability agreement would even prevent France from going to Poland's rescue and with Poland crushed, France would find it had an eastern neighbor which, effectively, reached to the Pacific.

Promise Arms Cut

Just as no German can accept the loss of the "marches to the east," no Frenchman can think of Poland without concern.

If, however, Germany were to sign an "eastern Locarno," the French believe the political unrest would vanish.

In the disarmament memorandum just issued by the French government it is said that France dared to reduce her land forces only because of the Locarno guarantees of

Slayer Recaptured



Associated Press Photo

Wilbur Underhill, 29, one of the most feared killers of the southwest, was captured in Wichita, Kas., after killing a policeman, following his escape from Oklahoma state prison, Rhine inviolability.

An eastern Locarno, it can be inferred, would make possible another big cut in land forces in all Europe.

Guaranteeing the Austrian frontier would be another pacifier, the French consider, as it would make impossible the "anschluss," or political union, with Austria, and prevent a common frontier between Germany and Hungary and between Germany and Italy.

Brüning Cites Covenant

Such are the principal guarantees which, in the final analysis, France wants from Germany.

Brüning was reported to have said to Laval that he could not go into the question of political guarantees because Article 19 of the Covenant of the League of Nations provides that the league take up "the consideration of international questions whose continuance might endanger the peace of the world."

The French answer is: "Stresemann did not hesitate at Locarno."

To which the German comeback is: "We were not members of the league at the time."

If You

Want More

than temporary relief from those headaches, don't just try to deaden the pain, but have the cause located and corrected with

Chiropractic

"The Better Way to Health"

DR. BEEGLE

Eckert Building
GETTYSBURG, PA.

CHIROPRACTIC is explained further over radio station WCOD Harrisburg (1210K) on Friday 8:30 a. m. and Tuesday 4:30 p. m.

M. & E.

Electric Refrigeration
of Quality

H. & T. Electric Co.

34 York St., GETTYSBURG

MOVING

Large vans, fully equipped; long experience in handling good furniture. Get our prices.

ALSO STORAGE

CHAS. S. MUMPER

PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Farm and Orchard
Saturday, September 19, 1931

The undersigned, The Citizens Trust Company of Gettysburg, guardian of Alice E. Goldsborough, a person of feeble mind, of Straban Township, Adams County, Pa., will offer at public sale the large farm situate in Straban Township, Adams County, fronting on the road leading from Hunterstown to the Lincoln Highway, containing Two Hundred Thirty-seven (237) Acres, more or less, containing about 50 Acres of growing timber and about 10 Acres of young apple orchard in bearing condition. Improved with a two-story frame dwelling house, bank barn, wagon shed and other necessary improvements, with never failing water running through the farm.

Sale to begin at 1:30 P. M. when terms and conditions will be made known by

THE CITIZENS TRUST CO.
Of Gettysburg,
Guardian of Alice E. Goldsborough.

James M. Caldwell, Auctioneer.



STOP AT THE HOTEL SYLVANIA

Locust below Broad, Philadelphia

"Within five minutes of everywhere" in central Philadelphia—theaters, stores, railroad stations. Noted for its wonderful food and good music. Moderate charges. Beautifully furnished outside rooms; all with bath.

Single room with bath . . . \$3.50 up
Double room with bath . . . \$6.00 up

J. C. BONNER, Managing Director

SUNDOWN STORIES



THE GOLDFINCH FAMILY

By Mary Graham Bonner

The golden birds told John and Peggy about themselves at once. They seemed to like telling all about themselves, and one of the birds did most of the talking while the others would chirp and agree that what he said was so.

"We are often called wild canaries," he said, "because we look so much like canaries, and our song is very similar to the song of the canary."

Then he stopped and looked at Mid-August, and then he looked at the Little Black Clock, and then he looked at John and Peggy.

"The truth is," said the bird who was doing the talking, "that we haven't quite such fine voices as canaries."

"The canary never breaks down when he is singing. Sometimes we try too much, and our song ends in discord."

"But you have lovely voices," Mid-August said, and as they all sang a little John and Peggy agreed with her.

"The name we are usually called is Goldfinch," the bird continued.

USED CARS FOR SALE

-

The Gettysburg Times

Member of The Associated Press
Published Every Weekday Evening by
Times and News Publishing Company, Gettysburg, Penna.

Non-partisan in Politics.
Entered at the Post Office at Gettysburg as
second class mail.

HERBERT L. GRIMM,
Editor and General Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One month, 40 cents.
One year, by carrier, \$4.50.
One year, by mail in Adams county, \$4.00.
One year, by mail outside county, \$4.50.
Single copies, three cents.

Office on Carlisle street,
Telephone—72 and 91.

National Advertising Representatives,
George B. David Co., Inc., 110 E 42nd
St., New York 17, 1900, Webster Bldg.,
Chicago; 505 Star Bldg., St. Louis;
806 Coco Cola Bldg., Kansas City;
1818 Rhodes-Haverty Building, At-
lanta, Georgia.

Out of the Past

Happenings of Days Gone by
as Chronicled in The Star
and Sentinel and The
Gettysburg Times, the
Files Reveal

TEN YEARS AGO

Discharged As Nurse: Miss Martha Neely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Neely, Lincoln avenue, has received an honorable discharge from the United States army after three years service as a nurse. Miss Neely was stationed at Camp Upton, Long Island, the Philadelphia General hospital, the Walter Reed and St. Elizabeth hospitals in Washington, D. C. She will visit her parents here for an indefinite period.

Doctor At Camp Meade: Dr. Edgar A. Miller, major in the medical corps of the United States army, of East Berlin, is at Camp Meade for a course of two weeks instruction in the Reserve Officers' Training corps.

Married in Frederick: At the United Brethren parsonage in Frederick, Maryland, Saturday, Rev. William R. Glen officiated at the marriage of Maurice T. Wherley and Miss Mary E. Boyd. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wherley, Two Taverns, and the bride the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, Barlow. Mr. Wherley is employed by the Gettysburg Furniture company.

Serious Operation: Robert Thompson, Carlisle street, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Thompson, underwent a serious operation in the Warner hospital for a peritoneal abscess.

In Russia Forty Years: Almon Culbertson, in his younger days a resident of this county, now a representative of the Russian government on official business in this country, recently spent several days with friends and relatives in the county. Mr. Culbertson went to Russia forty years ago to prospect for oil. He is now in the employ of the Russian government.

Returns from Hospital: Professor Frank H. Clutz, of the college faculty, returned to his home on Broadway Monday, from St. Agnes hospital, Baltimore, where he underwent a serious operation five weeks ago. Dr. Clutz is convalescing.

Got License Here Monday: J. William Clapsaddle, Gettysburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Clapsaddle, Hanover, and Helen C. Snyder, Mt. Joy township, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Snyder, were granted a marriage license here Monday by the clerk of the courts.

Licensed to Wed: Among the

Read The Bible With Us Daily

And he entered again into the synagogue; and there was a man there which had a withered hand. And they watched him, whether he would heal him on the sabbath day; that they might accuse him. And he said unto the man which had the withered hand, Stand forth.

And he said unto them, Is it lawful to do good on the sabbath days, or to do evil? to save life? or to kill? But they held their peace.

And when he had looked round about on them with anger, being grieved for the hardness of their hearts, he saith unto the man, Stretch forth thine hand. And he stretched it out: and his hand was restored whole as the other.

And the Pharisees went forth, and straightway took counsel with the Herodians against him, how they might destroy him.

But Jesus withdrew himself with his disciples to the sea: and a great multitude from Galilee followed him, and from Judea, and from Jerusalem, and from Idumaea, and from beyond Jordan; and they about Tyre and Sidon, a great multitude, when they had heard what great things he did, came unto him.

And he spake to his disciples, that a small ship should wait on him because of the multitude, lest they should throng him.

For he had healed many; insomuch that they pressed upon him for to touch him, as many as had plagues.

And unclean spirits, when they saw him, fell down before him, and cried, saying, Thou art the Son of God.

And he straitly charged them that they should not make him known.

Mark 3:1-12.

Today's Best Editorial Talk

HOW FOUR CAN LIVE ON \$8.34 A WEEK
(From The Literary Digest)

Any family faced with the necessity of making drastic reductions in the food budget may profit by reading a little information given out by the Federal Bureau of Home Economics.

According to this government authority, a family of four adults can live comfortably on an average cost of \$8.34 per week at current retail prices.

And, by the way, that is just about a dollar less than the same food would have cost last January.

The bureau publication, "The Family's Food at Low Cost," is reprinted in The United States Daily in detail. It is the result of careful study, analysis, and figuring.

We are assured by the bureau that the combinations and proportions listed "will give good nutrition returns for a limited outlay of money."

Indeed, "families could safely live by this food guide, but care must be taken in making changes."

But why wait any longer before revealing just how much food the average American family can get for this \$8.34? Here is the whole story:

The allowance of bread for four adults is from 20 to 25 pounds a week; flour, 4 pounds; cereal, 4-7 pounds; whole milk, fresh or canned, 4-14 pounds; potatoes, 15 to 20 pounds; legumes, 1-3 pounds; tomatoes—fresh or canned—oranges, 6 pounds; other vegetables, fresh or canned, including some of green or yellow color, and inexpensive fruit, fresh, canned or dried, 20-25 pounds; fats, 4 pounds; sugar, including some unrefined cane molasses, 5 pounds, and lean meat, liver, fish, cheese, eggs, 5-10 pounds.

The prices, as the Jacksonville, Florida, Times-Union sums up the survey in its editorial columns, were gathered at inexpensive or average stores rather than the most costly. In getting this average it is not unnaturally discovered that it costs more to live in some places than in others. For instance, to continue quoting from the Florida paper:

New York City, which many people believe is a place for real economy, because of the wonderful markets and the enormous amounts of all manner of foodstuffs sold there, is the top of the list, the figure being \$9.03, and Los Angeles was the lowest discovered, with a cost of \$7.81.

Some other cities showed the cost of living for a family of four variously: Chicago \$7.88, St. Louis \$7.98, Kansas City \$8.08, Detroit \$8.15, Dallas \$8.21, Pittsburgh \$8.22, New Orleans \$8.23, Washington, D. C., \$8.36, Charlotte, N. C., \$8.46, Atlanta \$8.94, Philadelphia \$8.99.

"The same articles were chosen in each city," says the report, "and since vegetables and fruits are relatively cheaper throughout the South, cities there showed a lower figure than in the North, with the exception of Charlotte and Atlanta. Inexpensive meat costs are largely responsible for Chicago and St. Louis being near the low records."

(EDITOR'S NOTE.—The subject matter in this daily editorial reprint does not necessarily represent the views of this newspaper.)



Homeward Bound, Aug. 22—This

piece is a six-days-in-one windup of the travelogues. I want to stretch out on the top deck of the liner all the way across and try to smuggle through New York customs the niftiest tan ever brought over the north Atlantic.

The passenger list is shucked down to a slim handful. The only notables I have noticed so far are Frank Noyes, Washington Publisher, and Roland Hayes, the singer. Due to a blanket of fog a few miles out in the harbor our take off was held up five anxious hours.

An incoming liner, anchored the width of Fifth avenue away, was distinguishable only in asymptotic tracing—a luminously ghostly silhouette. Deck walkers ceased because of constant collisions. Fog horns groaned their two minute casophony of despair. One joy killer donned his life belt.

A fog lifts in the quick manner of a theatrical curtain. One minute the vista is nebulous. The next, bells ring, the ship trembles and glides away in a splash of sunshine. The greatest problem of seamanship to me is how seamen maintain their appetites.

I can never cling to an otherwise lusty hunger for food more than three days. It completely vanishes and the rest of the way I nibble at nuts and fruit. The moment I set foot on land, however, I am ravenous. Seamen, I am told, are effected reversely. They eat little on shore.

Due to an abundance of empty cabins, a thoughtful ship officer transferred us to a de luxe suite fancifully named "Saint Germaine." There is private dining room, a what-I-would call sitting room, enormous bed room and two baths. I am leaving the front door open and sitting where I hope to be seen.

They tell of a young lady aboard returning from her first visit to Paris and who does not seem to understand that liner attendants speak English. She is also not a very good sailor. Today she rang for her steward and mumbled wanly: "Have la porter apportez my mal de mer."

There is a type of voyageur in constant sartorial exhalation. In the morning he appears in flannels and brass buttoned blue sport coat. Later in a business suit, then a golf costume for deck walking, dinner suit and for gala night full dress. At night he may round the deck in pajamas and house robe. Each day the costumes are entirely different. Not even the roughest sort of sea squelches his ardor. I often wonder where such enthusiasts came from, what they do and if they get any fun out of it. One shirt will last me an ocean and a creek.

Huge mugs of beer on the transatlantic boats are six cents in American coin and the ordinary glass of beer three cents. Cocktails are around 30 cents. It seems most American ladies order a cocktail called the Side Car.

Tucked away in many huge steamers are tiny half-lit chapels

providing a sober contrast to bridge and drinking rooms and the sportive flair of the decks. I passed the one on this boat at the vesperal hour. Through the gloom faintly was the white altar of the Virgin. A thin whispering voice was singing Gounod's "Ave Maria." A gentleman in a checked suit, gaudy cap and with a huge cigar struck his head in, quickly removed his cap and cigar and a half hour later when I passed again was standing there, immovable, transfixed.

I became totally absorbed, too, at dinner in the serving of a drink order for a pair of young honeymooners and their two guests. First was brought fresh raw peaches imbedded in a tray of ice. With silver prongs a peach was dropped into tall highball glasses and over them was poured sparkling champagne. Placed before the diners, each began prodding the peach with the prongs of a long fork and then they drank. It seemed to hit the bull's eye for in 20 minutes all were gleefully and gleefully talking thick.

Every time a ship nears Quarantine I'm taut with anxiety until anchor is lifted again. I'm always afraid health officers will discover I am just about to bust out with beriberi or bubonic plague. And off I go to a barged-wired isolation camp. But already we are nosing up the North River and in an hour will be bowling along New York streets. And I'm likely to neck a few lamp posts enroute.

(Copyright, 1931, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

FOUR PRESIDENTS IN ONE

Raleigh, N. C. (AP).—With his election as president of the First North Carolina State college summer school, Frank W. Gorham achieved his fourth presidency. He is chief executive of the state student federation, the engineers' council and the Wake county club at his school. When the next term opens he will be a major of the R. O. T. C.

Heads Relief Group

Washington (AP).—Nine million stone dust particles to the cubic foot in the air you breathe won't hurt you, the U. S. Public Health Service has discovered.

It is when the dust in the air reaches a concentration of 60,000,000 particles to the cubic foot that breathing becomes dangerous, the service says.

Granite cutters in most plants investigated by the public health service breathe dust of this density. After about 20 years they often develop a form of tuberculosis that is fatal in less than two years.

When people breathe granite dust their lungs absorb quantities of silica which forms about 70 per cent of the dust. Once it was thought the sharp edges of the silica particles were what caused lung trouble.

Now the health service believes the harmful action is due to chemicals released by the particles when they dissolve.

NAVY BUSY TESTING PLANES

Washington (AP).—Performance trials during the fiscal year of 1931 were conducted on 42 different types of naval aircraft, a record number, says the bureau of aeronautics.

Lieut. G. L. Brinton, British Schneider cup speed pilot, was killed when his plane plunged into the sea at Calshot, England. He is shown here being carried ashore after a recent test flight.

Associated Press Photo

Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, was appointed by President Hoover to set up and direct an organization to cooperate in unemployment relief.

Associated Press Photo

Lieut. G. L. Brinton, British Schneider cup speed pilot, was killed when his plane plunged into the sea at Calshot, England. He is shown here being carried ashore after a recent test flight.

Associated Press Photo

Lieut. G. L. Brinton, British Schneider cup speed pilot, was killed when his plane plunged into the sea at Calshot, England. He is shown here being carried ashore after a recent test flight.

Associated Press Photo

Lieut. G. L. Brinton, British Schneider cup speed pilot, was killed when his plane plunged into the sea at Calshot, England. He is shown here being carried ashore after a recent test flight.

Associated Press Photo

Lieut. G. L. Brinton, British Schneider cup speed pilot, was killed when his plane plunged into the sea at Calshot, England. He is shown here being carried ashore after a recent test flight.

Associated Press Photo

Lieut. G. L. Brinton, British Schneider cup speed pilot, was killed when his plane plunged into the sea at Calshot, England. He is shown here being carried ashore after a recent test flight.

Associated Press Photo

Lieut. G. L. Brinton, British Schneider cup speed pilot, was killed when his plane plunged into the sea at Calshot, England. He is shown here being carried ashore after a recent test flight.

NOTABLES AT SOVIET FUNCTION



Associated Press Photo
Joseph Stalin (left), head of the communist party, and Maxim Gorky, Russian novelist, seated in front of Lenin's tomb in Moscow as they viewed festivities occasioned by the celebration of the tenth anniversary of International Red day.

Compass Of War Ace's Death Plane Ends 13-Year Journey In Museum

Washington (AP).—A relic of the last flight of Major Raoul Lufbery, noted French-American war pilot, has come to the end of its journey in Smithsonian institution.

It is a flame-seared compass, salvaged from the wreck of the burning Niuport from which the flier leaped to his death May 19, 1918, over Maron, near Tours, France.

A French soldier ripped the compass from the remains of the death plane and turned it over to Dr. F. Cautin, an army surgeon. Believing it should go to Lufbery's family, Cautin gave it in 1923 to an American named Codman.

Codman gave it to a brother, who turned it over to Dr. Philip W. Place, South Lincoln, Massachusetts. After an unsuccessful search for a relative of Lufbery's, he has given the relic to the federal museum.

Lufbery, a globe-trotter and soldier of adventure, was born to

France but reared in Wallingford, Connecticut.

In 1912, while in Calcutta, he met Marc Pourpe, a French aviator, and became his mechanic and close friend. When the world war broke out Pourpe enlisted in the air service and Lufbery joined the foreign Legion.

Pourpe was killed in action and Lufbery, determined to avenge his death, joined the famous Lafayette Escadrille. When the United States entered the war he was transferred to the 94th and 95th pursuit squadrons.

He was officially credited with shooting down 17 planes, though unconfirmed victories are believed to have brought his total record to 40.

His death occurred while in pursuit of a German photographic plane. Flying at 2,000 feet his plane was seen to burst in flames and the flier jumped without a parachute.

Russian Widow Sues Poland For Rich Lands Of Husband

Warsaw (AP).—Countess Natalia Brassow, "morganatic" widow of Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovich, brother of the last czar of Russia, has started legal proceedings against Poland to recover four farms which belonged to the grand duke when he owned broad acres in what is now Polish territory.

The farms represent a value of approximately \$1,000,000.

Wed Adjutant's Wife
Grand Duke Michael married Natalia Brassow, the divorced wife of one of his adjutants. The imperial family never recognized her nor George, the son of this marriage.

When the bolshevik upheaval broke out, Michael was murdered. Countess Brassow and her young son succeeded in escaping abroad, where the surviving members of the imperial family continued to give them the cold shoulder. It was left to King George of England to alleviate the widow's hardship with some financial help for herself and young son. The fact that the boy is a grandnephew of Queen Alexandra, of England, whose sister, Marie, was mother of Michael, helped cause

this situation.

The treaty of Riga signed between Poland and Russia in 1921 turned over to this country all former possessions of the Russian imperial family on Polish territory, including the four farms now in dispute.

Odd Contention
Countess Brassow started legal proceedings on the ground that her son, George, who inherited from his father in 1918—i. e., three years before the Riga treaty—was never a legal member of the imperial family. She argues that since she and her son had never enjoyed any of the privileges accruing to the impe-

trated as members of it.

Good Pilot Killed

Washington (AP).—Nine million stone dust particles to the cubic foot in the air you breathe won't hurt you, the U. S. Public Health Service has discovered.

It is when the dust in the air reaches a concentration of 60,000,000 particles to the cubic foot that breathing becomes dangerous, the service says.

Granite cutters in most plants investigated by the public health service breathe dust of this density. After about 20 years they often develop a form of tuberculosis that is fatal in less than two years.

When people breathe granite dust their lungs absorb quantities of silica which forms about 70 per cent of the dust. Once it was thought the sharp edges of the silica particles were what caused lung trouble.

Now the health service believes the harmful action is due to chemicals released by the particles when they dissolve.

NAVY BUSY TESTING PLANES

Washington (AP).—Performance trials during the fiscal year of 1931 were conducted on 42 different types of naval aircraft, a record number, says the bureau of aeronautics.

Lieut. G. L. Brinton, British Schneider cup speed pilot, was killed when his plane plunged into the sea at Calshot, England. He is shown here being carried ashore after a recent test flight.

Associated Press Photo

Lieut. G. L. Brinton, British Schneider cup speed pilot, was killed when his plane plunged into the sea at Calshot, England. He is shown here being carried ashore after a recent test flight.

Associated Press Photo

Farms May Supply Furs In Future

Washington (AP).—Many wild fur-bearing animals of Europe are facing extinction, and future fur supplies probably will come entirely from animals raised in captivity, it is reported to the department of state by the U. S. consulate at Milan, Italy.

World consumption of furs is steadily increasing, so that furs raised by animal farmers will find a ready market, the report says.

Karakul sheep, silver and blue foxes, and mink imported from

North America are among the fur-bearing animals most successfully raised in captivity, experience has shown.

Handsome prizes given away free to both ladies and gents.

Music by Happy Four Orchestra. Figure caller, Mr. Crone.

Benefit
BONNEAUVILLE
COMMUNITY FIRE CO.
Come and bring your friends.

Square Dance
Wednesday, Aug. 26
FIREMEN'S HALL
BONNEAUVILLE

Handsome prizes given away free to both ladies and gents.

Music by Happy Four Orchestra. Figure caller, Mr. Crone.

Benefit
BONNEAUVILLE
COMMUNITY FIRE CO.
Come and bring your friends.

H.B. BENDER & SON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
GETTYSBURG, PA.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For County Commissioner
S. L. BALTZLEY
Hamilton Township
Republican
Your vote and influence will be appreciated at the Primary on September 15th.

For Sheriff
LOUIS W. WAGAMAN
Mt. Pleasant Township
Democrat
Your vote and influence will be appreciated at the Primary on September 15th.

For Register and Recorder
ROBERT E. FISHER
Butler Township
Democrat
Your vote and influence will be appreciated at the Primary on September 15th.

For Clerk of the Courts
C. F. PALMER
Germany Township
Democrat
Your vote and influence will be appreciated at the Primary on September 15th.

For Clerk of the Courts
WILBUR A. GEISELMAN
Gettysburg
Republican
Your vote and influence will be appreciated at the Primary on September 15th.

For Prothonotary
S. L. ALLISON
Fairfield
Democrat
Your vote and influence will be appreciated at the Primary on September 15th.

For County Commissioner
G. M. BUCHER
Franklin Township
Democrat
Your vote and influence will be appreciated at the Primary on September 15th.

For Sheriff
JOHN C. WIBLE
Gettysburg
Republican
Your vote and influence will be appreciated at the Primary on September 15th.

For Sheriff
LEO E. BUSHMAN
of Gettysburg
Republican
Your vote and influence will be appreciated at the Primary on September 15th.

For Sheriff
J. T. GALBRAITH
Gettysburg
DEMOCRAT
Your vote and influence will be appreciated at the Primary on September 15th.

For County Commissioner
F. C. RILEY
Democrat
Your vote and influence will be appreciated at the Primary on September 15th.

For Register and Recorder
J. A. HOLTZWORTH
Democrat
Your vote and influence will be appreciated at the Primary on September 15th.

For Sheriff
JOHN C. SHEALER
Gettysburg
Republican
Your vote and influence will be appreciated at the Primary on September 15th.

For County Commissioner
A. CALVIN BASEHOAR
Butler Township
REPUBLICAN
Your vote and influence will be appreciated at the Primary on September 15th.

For Auditor
HIRAM H. THOMAS
East Berlin
DEMOCRAT
Your vote and influence will be appreciated at the Primary on September 15th.

For Auditor
GEORGE W. TOPPER
Strahan Township
DEMOCRAT
Your vote and influence will be appreciated at the Primary on September 15th.

For Auditor
SAMUEL C. LOTT
Highland Township
REPUBLICAN
Your vote and influence will be appreciated at the Primary on September 15th.

For Auditor
JOHN M. MCCADDEN
New Oxford
Republican
Subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the Primary, September 15.

For Auditor
JOHN M. MCCADDEN
New Oxford
Republican
Subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the Primary, September 15.

For Auditor
JOHN M. MCCADDEN
New Oxford
Republican
Subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the Primary, September 15.

For Auditor
JOHN M. MCCADDEN
New Oxford
Republican
Subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the Primary, September 15.

For Auditor
JOHN M. MCCADDEN
New Oxford
Republican
Subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the Primary, September 15.

For Auditor
JOHN M. MCCADDEN
New Oxford
Republican
Subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the Primary, September 15.

For Auditor
JOHN M. MCCADDEN
New Oxford
Republican
Subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the Primary, September 15.

For Auditor
JOHN M. MCCADDEN
New Oxford
Republican
Subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the Primary, September 15.

For Auditor
JOHN M. MCCADDEN
New Oxford
Republican
Subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the Primary, September 15.

For Auditor
JOHN M. MCCADDEN
New Oxford
Republican
Subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the Primary, September 15.

For Auditor
JOHN M. MCCADDEN
New Oxford
Republican
Subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the Primary, September 15.

For Auditor
JOHN M. MCCADDEN
New Oxford
Republican
Subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the Primary, September 15.

For Auditor
JOHN M. MCCADDEN
New Oxford
Republican
Subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the Primary, September 15.

For Auditor
JOHN M. MCCADDEN
New Oxford

SPORT SLANTS

ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Staff

Bobby Pearce, the world's champion sculler, calls Canada his home now but he will represent his native Australia in the 1932 Olympic games at Los Angeles.

His case is similar to that of Willie Ritola, the Bronx carpenter, who made his home and learned the foot racing game in the United States but returned to Finland to prepare for the Olympics of 1924 and 1928.

Molla Bjurstedt Mallory represented her native Norway, not her adopted America, in the 1924 Olympics at Paris.

The only conditions under which an athletic native of one country can represent another in the Olympics is to be a full-fledged citizen of his adopted land, providing also he has never competed previously for his native country.

Ritola was expected to run for the United States until it was discovered he did not have his full citizenship papers. Mrs. Mallory had previously competed for Norway so that her subsequent American citizenship had no effect.

Sideshow Technique

Pearce, winner of the 1928 Olympic single sculls and also holder of the classic Diamond Sculls, has achieved a remarkable record since scoring his first triumph only six years ago in Australia. He is only 26 years old this September, but he has been around boats since he was able to walk.

"His father, Harry Pearce, was formerly world's professional sculling champion and his grandfather also was famous as a sculler in Australia," writes Ross E. Kauffman in the Philadelphia Bulletin.

Charley Stephenson, former New Zealand oarsman, who coached at the University of California before the war, told Kauffman interesting sidelights on Pearce's grandfather while attending the Canadian Henley.

"We always referred to him as 'Footie' Pearce," said Stephenson, "because he could do so many unusual things in a boat with his feet. While he fixed an oar or looked after a rigger with his hands he would also reach back in the boat and attend to something else by using his toes. He rarely wore any shoes around the boathouse."

Young Pearce went in for boxing while in the Australian army and believes the fistic sport helped develop his legs and shoulders for rowing. He weighs close to 200 pounds and has a reach or arm spread measuring 80 inches, two inches more than that of the American sculling champion, Bill Miller, of Philadelphia.

Bright Grid Boys

"Football is not over-emphasized at Washington and Jefferson college," writes W. G. Theurer, graduate manager of athletics for the Presidents.

"This past year our athletes made better averages in their studies than the balance of the student body. The average among the football men alone was two-tenths of one per cent higher than the regular student body. If we were to include basketball, track, tennis, swimming, etc., it would be even better. Almost one-third of our football squad is on the honor roll."

"When one of our boys is ineligible, due to scholastic deficiencies, he is out and cannot get back during the school year. There is no chance for re-examinations during the year."

The football depression, such as it is, hasn't been felt by St. Mary's, the big little college founded in San Francisco in 1863, transferred to Oakland in 1889 and now located prosperously in the Moraga Valley, Contra Costa county, Cal., about 15 miles from Oakland.

St. Mary's has grown from a student body of only 62 in 1921 to an enrollment of 800 for 1931. It has developed correspondingly on the gridiron in ten years of coaching by Edward Patrick (Slip) Madigan, alumnus of Notre Dame. It has turned out All-American stars, major league ball players. It showed a bigger increase in football profits last fall than any other university in the far west.

There are a lot of other interesting facts about St. Mary's, all of which are easy to obtain, but will serve the present purpose to note that the "Galloping Gaels" open the coming football season against Southern California, meet California a week later and close with the University of Oregon and Southern Methodist. If they could bet the game, they would be glad to play Stanford too.

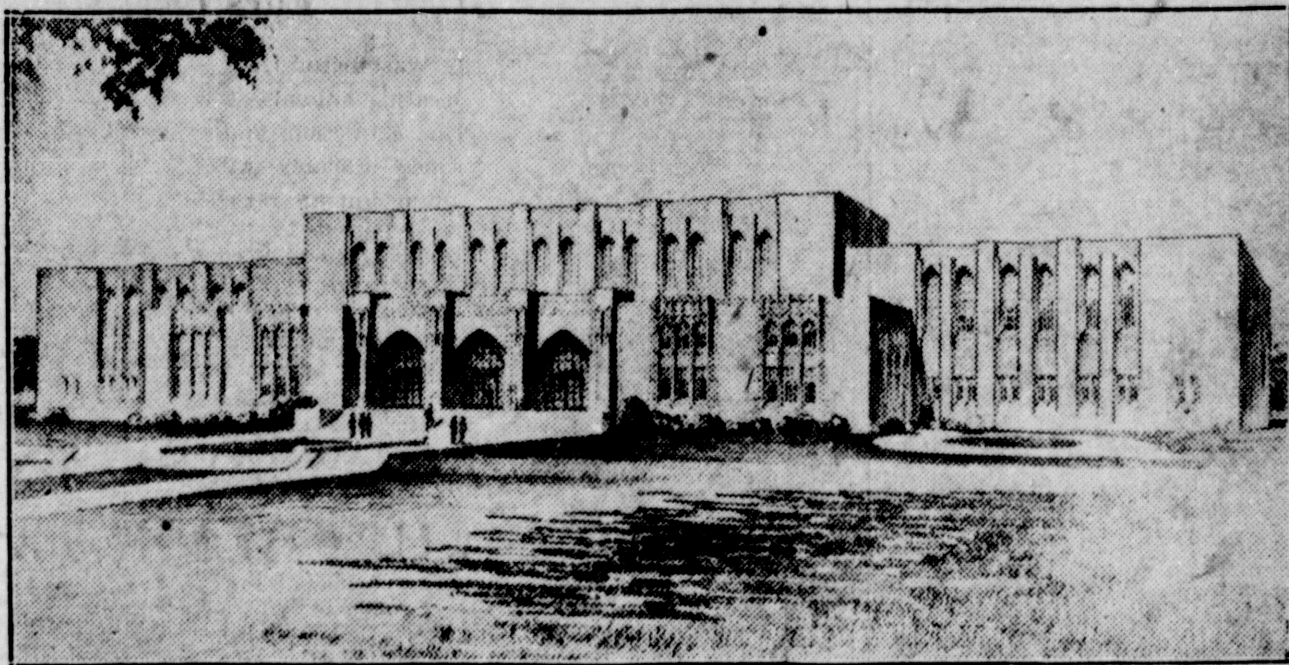
Welch Gets Post

Football coaching ranks have recruited another All-American performer in Gilbert (Gibby) Welch, who won all-star recognition as a halfback with the University of Pittsburgh in 1927.

Welch is the new head coach at Morris Harvey college, Barboursville, W. Va. A West Virginia boy, Gibby has been welcomed to his first coaching post; given a squad of 60 men and a slate of 10 games, seven of which will be played at night in Huntington.

His knowledge of the Warner system as well as his experience on the

PROPOSED KNUTE K. ROCKNE MEMORIAL



Architect's drawing of the proposed field house to be erected on the Notre Dame campus at South Bend, Ind., as a memorial to Knute Rockne, famous football coach, who was killed in an airplane accident last spring.

Missing Aviator



This is believed to be the last picture taken of Parker Cramer, American pilot, who with his radio operator disappeared while flying over North sea between Shetland Islands and Copenhagen. Picture was taken at Lerwick, Shetland Islands.

professional gridirons should equip Welch for a good getaway.

Any Good At Croquet?

West Virginia Wesleyan's chief offering for the gridiron spotlight this season will be Clifford (Gip) Battles, the halfback who ran wild last year over a considerable number of ten yard stripes. In fact, Battles reeled off more long gallops for touchdowns than any other player in the country, so far as records reveal, and was awarded with honorable mention in The Associated Press All-America consensus of 1930.

From Robert H. Herzer of Wesleyan I have these further details on the prowess of young Mr. Battles:

"He is 6 feet 2, weighs 195 pounds and punts, passes and directs the team. He is in by estimation the greatest all-around athlete West Virginia Wesleyan ever has had and will no doubt have a big year this fall. He has twice been captain of the basketball team, played on the undefeated baseball nine at first base, was No. 1 man on the varsity tennis team and ran the 440, did the hurdles, the high jump and broad jump in track. In addition he is instructor in golf and swimming."

All of which will do, as they say, until Wesleyan takes up the sport of rowing.

More 'Slow Ball' Blues

"The slow ball on the slow clay court at Roland Garros was the final straw," writes Bill Tilden, in explanation of causes contributing to the defeat of the American Davis Cup team in Paris.

"The combination allowed the battering ram of American speed to destroy itself against the subtlety of English defense. For years the French have used that ball to destroy our hitting power and this year the French plan of defense worked to England's advantage and our overthrow."

It's been a long time, in fact about 10 years, since we have seen so much ballyhoo for the major league pitchers and so little for the home run hitters.

This has been distinctly a pitchers' year, with the balance of power shifted abruptly by the new ball, and the fingers, young and old, have been making the most of it.

All chatter about the curves has not been confined to the majors, either, although it is likely as many fans are interested in Bob Grove's attempt to win 30 games this year as there are excited about the Ruth-Gehrig home run encore.

Dizzy Dean, shipped to Houston by the Cardinals, also has his eye on the 30-victories goal in the fast Texas league. By the first week in August, Dizzy had compiled 22 triumphs and more than 200 strikeouts.

The sensation of the Pacific Coast league is furnished by Frank Shell-enback's hurling streak, now extended over two seasons. The Hollywood spitball expert won 20 of his first 21 starts this year.

Crowding Fame's Door

Over one week-end, the majors came close to witnessing three no-hit games. Lefty Bob Burke, of the Washington Senators, accomplished

the rare feat at the expense of the Red Sox. Dick Coffman of the Browns and Guy Bush of the Cubs turned in one-hit performances on the following day.

Burke's was the second no-hit stunt in the American league this season. Wes Ferrell, the Cleveland ace, turned the trick in April and suffered from the effects of it for several weeks.

It is noteworthy that the best pitching feats of 1931 have been registered by American leaguers despite the fact they are tossing a livelier ball than is used in the National league. Grove and Earnshaw of the A's each contributed a two-hit victory to the records.

Often a jinx has pursued no-hit heroes, notable among them being Charley Robertson who was never a consistent winner after twirling a perfect game against Detroit in 1922.

Walter Johnson, the Washington manager, thinks it will be a tonic for Burke, giving the southpaw the confidence he has lacked. After the game Johnson told newspapermen:

"Burke has been too cautious and afraid to waste balls. When he found the Red Sox missed those third strikes he gained confidence and threw the last pitch over there as if it was the first. It's the best thing in the world for a young fellow to pitch a game like that. He knows now he can cut loose."

Veatch's 'Good Turn'

When Earl Webb, the Red Sox slugger, took the third strike for the last out against Burke, there was some suggestion he was doing the youthful flinger a good turn. It reminded Washington experts of the time that Ted Lyons, the great White Sox right-hander, needed only to retire the last Senator in the ninth to enter the hall of fame.

So that no sentiment would be involved, Bucky Harris, then piloting Washington, sent Bobby Veatch in as a pinch-hitter. Bobby punched a single to right that took the honors right out of Lyons' grasp. One of the oddest "perfect" games on record was credited to Ernie Shore of the old Red Sox after considerable argument. Babe Ruth started the game, against Washington in 1917, but was ejected for squawking after issuing a pass to the first baseman, Ray Morgan. Shore then went in without warming up. Morgan was out, trying to steal, and Shore retired the net 26 batsmen in order.

The fistic tom toms are being beaten briskly for the Jimmy McLarnin-Billy Petrolle return bout at the Yankee Stadium, not only because it is Madison Square Garden's first big outdoor shot of the season, but because of all the talk about matching McLarnin with Benny Leonard.

Leonard, giving voice to the come back ballyhoo, quite readily permits his agent to describe McLarnin as "the greatest fighter in the world," and adds:

"I hope I can make good in my preliminary bouts and then get a chance at Jimmy. I want to fight him because I regard him as the uncrowned welterweight champion of the world."

Out in California they think Young Corbett III of Fresno is the same thing. Moreover, they don't think the pink-checked Irishman wants any part of Corbett's game. But that's a matter for academic discussion. The boys are simply "in there" boosting.

Back On Old Broadway

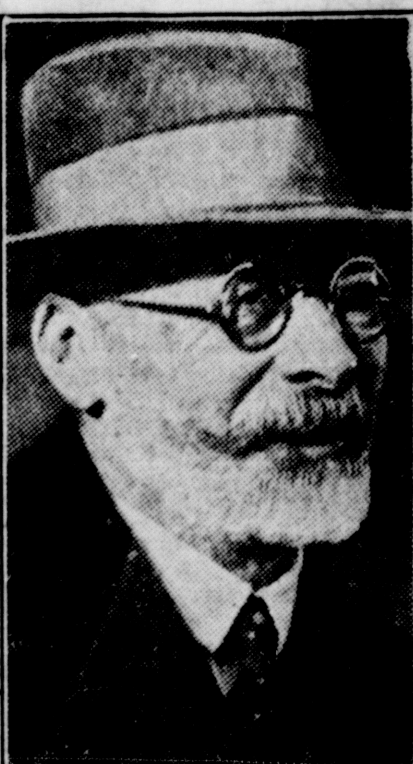
Jack Kearns, who has taken over the management of Leonard's come back, apparently is again in good standing along Broadway.

Kearns predicted right after the Walker-Risko bout in Miami last winter that he would be back in the Big Town, going strong, and he drove the opening wedge by getting Mickey a profitable match, as well as a draw with Jack Sharkey over in Brooklyn.

This was the first time in years one of Kearns' headliners appeared in a New York ring. When he was managing Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills was the "black menace," Kearns was set down and out by William Muldoon, then the dominating factor of the New York State Athletic commission. Kearns also broke with Tex Rickard, over the Dempsey business, and countered by refusing to match Walker or any members of the Kearns fistic stable in New York.

Now times have changed. Old animosities seem to have disappeared and Kearns bobs up as the handier of one of the greatest boxers

Forms New Cabinet



Count Julius Karolyi (above), foreign minister, accepted a mandate to form a new government in Hungary succeeding that of Count Stefan Bethlen, who resigned after 10 years as premier.

New York ever produced at any weight.

'Just Spell The Name Right'

It was typical of the old Kearns ballyhoo to have Leonard proclaim his readiness, at 149½ pounds, to "defend" the lightweight championship.

"Let 'em have it, whether they give it the laugh or not," the Doc probably remarked. Kearns always told newspapermen in the old days: "Go ahead and say anything you like for me and for my fighters. I'll back you up, if it ain't libelous."

If a fight story "broke" unexpectedly in the old days concerning Kearns and Dempsey, the "Doc" readily would issue a denial for the benefit of a friend. Besides, it made two stories and two were always better than one.

Dempsey always told the boys: "See the Doctor. I do the fighting; he does the talking." If there was any bidding going on for a big match, Kearns was a master at digging up invisible promoters for the purpose of building up the bout and raising the ante. He usually carried a set of checks, bearing big figures, to wave in front of the doubters.

After collecting all the available money in Shelby, Montana, after the Dempsey-Gibbons match in 1923, Kearns got an extra gun, hired a train and left town.

S. L. ALLISON

Fairfield, Penna.

Funeral Director and Embalmer

Efficient Service
Reliable
Both 'Phones.

EXPRESS

WAGONS

All Sizes

WONDERFUL
VALUE

Gettysburg Hardware
Store

J. C. SHANK, Prop.
American Legion Bldg.
GETTYSBURG, PA.

EXIDE BATTERY SERVICE STATION

Batteries Recharged & Repaired

GOODRICH TIRES

OYLER TIRE COMPANY
104½ Carlisle St., Gettysburg, Pa.

Victor Chamberlain

BUILDER

Best Methods of Construction
310 N. Stratton St.
Call 453-X

The PATH to the DOOR...



...of the Better MOUSE-TRAP BUILDER is Producing a Crop of WEEDS!

QUEEN MARY of England herself recently told a charity organization in which she was interested, "Advertise! It pays to advertise." Indeed times HAVE changed. When Queen Mary must talk of advertising, what must the poor mouse-trap builder do? No longer will the world make a beaten path to his door, however wonderful his mouse-trap. Because his competitors are out telling the world all about their products in advertising. The world is listening. And buying!

For Best Values read The Gettysburg Times

There's the situation, sad as it may be to some. The most direct, effective, time-tested, economical way of reaching the public is through the medium of a daily newspaper. In Gettysburg, the buying public reads The Times and uses its advertising columns as a shopping guide. Therefore, if you are trying to sell what the public needs and wants, be it a better mouse-trap or a better pound of cheese, let The Gettysburg Times be your salesman.

YOU CAN SELL IT IF YOU TELL IT in

The Gettysburg Times

HIGH SCHOOL IS BIGGEST GAINER IN ENROLLMENT

All Classes Have Increase But In 3 Decades, More Go To Higher Grades.

By Norman Gage
(A. P. Staff Writer)

From the mass of statistics bearing on the development of the high school in Pennsylvania, the simplest and most impressive are a set which shows that for every pupil enrolled in a high school in 1900 practically eleven are enrolled today.

The actual figures, compiled by W. H. Bristow, assistant director of high school classification, reveal that from a total of 27,412 in 1900 the enrollment mounted to 296,372 in 1930, a gain of 981 per cent. During the same period, the enrollment in the elementary schools increased only 66 per cent from 1,151,880 to 1,913,457 and the population of the state gained only 53.8 per cent, from 6,302,115 to 9,631,350.

High School Gain
Reduced to simpler terms, the figures disclose that for every six persons in 1900 there were nine in 1930 and that for every six elementary school pupils in 1900 there were ten last year while for every six high school pupils in 1900 there were 65 in 1930. Thus, while the elementary school enrollment showed only a slight gain over the population increase, the high school enrollment followed an upward curve which was peculiarly its own and far out of relation to either the elementary school enrollment or the general population increase.

By 1923, the high school enrollment had reached 181,742 and shown a gain of 563 per cent over the 1900 total with the result that the educational surveys made for Governor Pinchot by the department of public instruction made the high school problem one of the major divisions of the study. The "general aims" of secondary education which it recommended to Pinchot in March, 1925, still summarize generally the objectives of today.

The committee, functioning under the direction of J. George Becht, the superintendent of public instruction, and James N. Rule and Francis B. Haas, deputy superintendents outlined the seven "guiding principles" of all high schools as the development of health, command of fundamental processes, worth home membership, vocation, citizenship, worthy use of leisure and ethical character.

Under the health program, the committee urged, the high school should promote normal physical development in all pupils by inculcating the right habits of living and by setting up a body of knowledge and feeling of responsibility in community and personal hygiene and sanitation.

Under the second and third "principles," it advocated education to continue and strengthen the command of fundamental processes begun in the elementary school and to train both boys and girls in those skills and attitudes essential for the intelligent assumption of both present and future responsibilities in home life.

Vocational

The vocation item advised the administration of a program of both educational and vocational guidance to help pupils find their individual attitudes, choose intelligently the educational or vocational careers best adapted to their individual needs and to pursue such courses with determination. The furnishing of "such vocational training as the equipment of the school will permit and the needs of the pupils and community warrant" was also recommended.

To prepare pupils for citizenship, the high school was urged to develop in the pupil a knowledge and appreciation of social and civic ideals through secondary courses of study and to provide training in these ideals through a social activities program.

Under the other two "principles," the committee advocated that high schools give instruction and training in desirable recreational and vocational activities in preparation for the use of leisure time and "instruct and train pupils in ethical attitudes and habits through all curricular and social activities of the school."

The extent to which these recommendations have been carried will be discussed in subsequent articles, the next of which will appear Monday.

Sleep Killing Radio Her Suicide Excuse

Croydon (AP).—The neighbor's radio bothered Mrs. Emily Blaw. When she took her own life she left a note:

"God forgive me for what I have done, but it has got beyond me. If only I could sleep."

The coroner's jury found the radio was a contributory cause, but the verdict was "Suicide while of unsound mind."

GIANT LIGHT FOR "AKRON"

Washington (AP).—A searchlight of 300,000 candlepower has been made for the new electric cable light weighs less than 13 pounds.

LINDBERGH'S ADOPT ESKIMO CLOTHING IN ALASKA



Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh "went native" when they reached the northern points of Alaska on their journey to Tokyo. They are shown above in the native headgear they adopted to keep warm. Mrs. Lindbergh also is shown wearing an Eskimo coat as she was taken for a ride in a dog sled.

WHEN LINDBERGH'S LANDED PLANE NEAR NOME



Here is the scene at Safety Bay, Alaska, near Nome, as the plane of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh taxied to a landing when the flying couple reached there on their vacation jaunt to Japan. Lindbergh can be seen climbing off the wing of the plane as Mrs. Lindbergh (in flying suit with her back to camera) looks on.

Sidelights of New York

By William Gaines

New York—There is supposed to be something ludicrous about dancing with tears in one's eyes.

But it was grim stage business the night word reached the "Follies" chorines backstage that Helen Walsh, one of the most popular beauties among them, was dead as the result of that explosion on Harry Richman's yacht.

They were trying to keep the news from Richman, working under the handicap of painful burns suffered in trying to save the girl. But the faces of a couple of dozen dancers must have told him something.

The tears were evident to patrons in the first few rows, but nobody seemed to think them funny—even before early editions of the morning papers brought the depressing news to the audience at the intermission.

And when the "Help Yourself to Happiness" number was reached, unrestrained boohos threatened to drown out the words and music, Mary Carroll tells me.

To this day there are moist eyes among Helen's best girl friends when the orchestra strikes up a number in which she paraded her Irish beauty.

"She was a genuine, good little Mick," says Mary. And that, in chorine language, means Helen Walsh was fine.

Horses Outlast Kingdoms

A stroll along West street offers convincing evidence that the cart horse is far from taking its place in museums, alongside fossils of giant saurians and the crowns of kings.

Stalwart Percherons are in wide use in this district, where wholesale food merchants ply their trade.

When a horse slips or goes down under the heat, the waterfront pours forth a motley but humane mob, ready to lend a hand or jabber advice in a dozen tongues.

And Et Cetera

The editorial board of a local tabloid is considering making a columnist of a petite, blond dancer in a current revue. She worked on a west coast newspaper, and she was born in Oklahoma City. She would continue in the show, of course, and

Owen D. Young, a lover of music, does more to help young musicians than you and you ever hear about, and

Willie Cather is fond of kittens, and

New York grieves not at all over

the passing of July—a month of high humidity and low finances, a month culminated by the slashing of the common stock dividend by U. S. Steel; of generally sorry business statements; of bad hotel business; with only a dozen "flesh" shows surviving in the Rialto district and movie men too weakened to tear their hair; with the "sucker" trade languishing, and fewer night clubs open than at any time you can remember; with bankrupt sales, and stocks below the horizon.

Here's August: Why not strike up that soaring tune, "Happy Days Are Here Again?"

New York—"I was scared to death," Amelia Earhart told me when she came from the vault-like little room with its weird and marvelous mechanism where, for the first time, she made herself seen and heard by television fans.

Unflinching, she crossed the Atlantic in an airplane. She has flown over the continent several times—last she piloted an autogiro.

A radio broadcaster many times, she says mere listeners in can't see you if you look a bit frightened before the "micro." But this new contraption let persons 31 miles away see her nervously scratch the end of her nose!

George P. Putnam, her publisher-husband, looked in on her through a vision receiver on the floor below the studio. He came upstairs with mock solemnity: "What chance is a husband going to have," the still somewhat newlywed commented, "when things get so that a wife can see where he is by television, then come and pick him up by airplane?"

Racketeer's Lament

The poor amateur tennis player is threatened with the prospect of becoming the man without a home town.

Berkeley Bell, eleventh in national ranking, has traveled to and from around New York so much that sports writers stopped referring to him as an Austin, Texas, boy, and labeled him Bell of New York.

He returned for the series of country club matches hereabouts, in permanent possession of the Colorado state singles championship bag—so big he had to pay excess baggage on it. He was met by a "welcome home" delegation of New York tennis enthusiasts.

"I've tried to explain to everybody that I myself have done nothing about changing my citizenship," Bell says. "Could it be possible that Austin has traded me to New York for Judge Crater?"

Blondie Lewis' insistence that he must approve the talkie script of his "Arrowsmith" is believed to be taken more turmoil for the movie parsons.

She says she can tell the true story

in the past, the novelist was more or less content to rake in their dough and look the other way when they botched "Main Street" and "Babbitt."

But it seems a very dear friend of Lewis got an awful lot of attention by insisting upon final approval of the adaptation of a piece called "An American Tragedy"—

Enlightened movie men consider "Arrowsmith" the most difficult of Lewis' work to screen intelligently, with the exception of "Elmer Gantry," which they consider impossible.

There'll be those nice little issues raised by the medical fraternity—and if that is to be avoided, "Red" Lewis, they anticipate, will flash his contract and raise thunder.

The Derby's Inning

The derby will have another strong inning late in the fall season, says Arthur Goodfriend, head of the mens fashion division of a large stylist establishment. But this year it will be black.

The shade of the derby and the extent of its popularity in the fall of 1932 may be determined by politicians, rather than stylists, he admits.

New York.—Racketeers apparently anticipated that raid on that Fifth avenue wine brick establishment. Shortly after the government's raiding party had disappeared with the remaining stock, and while part of the throng of onlookers still lingered, "steers" circulated among the townsfolk, confiding an address where the wine bricks could be obtained for \$5.

They had been sold in the shop for \$2, and the gentlemen of the racket or their purchasing agents had accumulated a supply of them for sale at the higher figure.

It is reported that before the close of the day's business, the unauthorized traders knocked down the price from \$5 to \$3.50, and then to \$3.

This, it seems, was because rival grape concentrate dealers were not molested by the law at that time, and people prefer not to deal with unknown gyps when they can avoid it.

The bricks, you know, are a California product, and were sold with the admonition that if left in water too long, they would ferment and produce outlawed wine.

O. Henry Romance
Mrs. Hunter Wilson, a divorcee, had something of a romance with Sydney Porter (O. Henry) in her girlhood days down in my old home town, Austin, Tex.

She's up here now, a vivacious, white haired little woman, telling friends about the biography of O. Henry she has completed for fall or winter publication.

She says she can tell the true story

of that deplorable bank episode in Austin, and offers many intimate facts about the cleverest of the short story end-twisters.

Capitalizing on that romance? Good gracious, no! But maybe you can learn from her why her name today is Wilson (it used to be Lollie Cave. O. Henry called her Polly He: father was quite a figure in the days of the Texas republic).

Eugenie—Jes

The much exploited influence of the Empress Eugenie mode is expected by some of the smarter women's stylists to be completely forgotten in six months.

As soon as the Eugenie note struck here, the Second Empire table in room 313, New York public library, was besieged by a swarm of designers. They still monopolize all illustrated books on the period tracing the plates.

Josef Von Sternberg always has carried that cane—not just since his quibble with the face smacking Theodore Dreiser, and

George Arliss shuns eye straining publicity, but, a distinctive type, he causes as many necks to twist as any of 'em when he struts down the sidewalk.

of that deplorable bank episode in Austin, and offers many intimate facts about the cleverest of the short story end-twisters.

Capitalizing on that romance? Good gracious, no! But maybe you can learn from her why her name today is Wilson (it used to be Lollie Cave. O. Henry called her Polly He: father was quite a figure in the days of the Texas republic).

Eugenie—Jes

The much exploited influence of the Empress Eugenie mode is expected by some of the smarter women's stylists to be completely forgotten in six months.

As soon as the Eugenie note struck here, the Second Empire table in room 313, New York public library, was besieged by a swarm of designers. They still monopolize all illustrated books on the period tracing the plates.

Josef Von Sternberg always has carried that cane—not just since his quibble with the face smacking Theodore Dreiser, and

George Arliss shuns eye straining publicity, but, a distinctive type, he causes as many necks to twist as any of 'em when he struts down the sidewalk.

New York — Talented young men and women who wed and come to New York to fight together for something more than "happiest born of love," or who meet and mate here on the field of battle, are one peppery condiment in the high seasoning of this town.

Scattering all about you will find a number of chummy apartments occupied (and usually jointly paid for) by these couples. They are the scenes of all that is ridiculous as well as sublime in the triangle drama wherein the adversary is Temperament.

They are the incubators of incompatibility, as well as the nests of achievement.

The fine line drawings of a particular young man and his girl wife are familiar in many places over the land. But she has had more "breaks," while his field has not been so clear since that fall day he fought a forward pass to win the big game for a southern university.

Parlor, Bedroom And Bath

Their best friends will tell you they love each other, but occasionally they are too spent from harranguing to reach for the sublime.

So the other night they enacted that touching little domestic episode which is part of the repertoire of so many homes: he must shave, she must make up her face, at one and the same time, without delay. The lady won the bathroom and locked herself in.

The curtain, if we had one, would be lowered here to indicate the passage of many, many minutes.

"If you don't come out at once, I'll break this door down!" he finally shouted.

"If you do, I'll break the room up!" she responded.

The war was on. He pounded ferociously at the door. She got a good hold on the medicine cabinet and yanked. It crashed on the tile floor.

That was the end, he swore once more; he was through.

On his way out, he stopped long enough to bid their cat a loud and ceremonious goodbye.

To the docks he went, on this drizzly night, to seek a freight ship foreign bound. The sea, the wide, wide sea he'd follow.

But no seaman's job offered itself—and soon the heavens wept copiously. He took refuge in a box car near a pier, and fretted and dozed three hours.

She was weeping over the 'phone to a good friend of his to please, please find him, when she heard his knock at the front door.

She opened and, he entered, wet out dratted, like a long absent Rip Van Winkle.

"Well," he said, surveying the apartment in which not even the point was worn off a pencil since he left, "I see you still have the same old cat."

Slow Motion Pictures

Mrs. Rudy Vallee took short change from a delivery man the other day rather than accept a \$2 bill, and

Lillian Roth is a chewing gum addict. She doesn't simply chew it, she chaws it, and

Maurice Chevalier excels in the informal recounting of a story. He can keep a roomful of newspaper men in gales of laughter.

New York—Things are so dull in Bagdad-on-the-Brink these sultry days, it's indeed refreshing to learn more about the excitements of the hinterland—the invasion of the circus and the grasshoppers.

Here's a letter from an Illiopolis, Ill., boy home on vacation from the big city (where he has done very well, thank you).

"There's a lot of talk about grasshoppers out this way, but none in evidence in the corn belt.

"Apparently it doesn't make much difference to the farmers, however, as they don't expect to get much for their grains anyway. So they sit at home and listen to Cab Calloway's orchestra on the radio or motor to the circus."

"Sitting on a curb in front of Decatur's (Ill.) new interurban depot Sunday afternoon, I encountered Dexter Fellows, press agent extraordinary of the circus.

The indefatigable 'Dr. Fellows' was bound on the same interurban car for Springfield.

"We reminisced a spell on New York in summer, a subject with which the ambassador of John Ringling is scarcely familiar, be-

FLIERS GET BOUQUETS IN JAPAN



It wasn't all grief that awaited Hugh Herndon and Clyde Pangborn, world circlers, as they arrived in Japan. Here Herndon is shown at the airfield near Tokyo receiving a bouquet from Mitsuko Takao, an actress, as Pangborn looks on. The fliers later paid fines of more than \$1,000 each for flying over fortified Japanese areas.

cause for 30 years he has traveled the hinterland during that season.

Insects to Elephants

"A circus man, Fellows' enthusiastically marvels, but dogs. He isn't not for ferocious tigers or once had an Irish terrier, which he said 'passed on.' He buried it in a dog cemetery near Hartford, Conn., his home.

"Incidentally, we virtually cleared up the sizzling question of how long an elephant lives.

"Reports of hundred-year-old elephants with circuses are mostly hokey, Fellows said.

"The oldest one with his circus now is about 80, and he—John—is not long for this elephantine life. The giants of the jungle rarely, if ever, live a century in captivity.

Slow Motion Pictures

Sunny Kest, dancer, has her own ideas as to what a hot weather rehearsal costume should be. Hers is a black lace bathing suit.

Major Ivan Firth, Britisher who is getting along as a radio production executive, is a chess fanatic. He carries a pocket chess set around with him and constantly is on the lookout for victims.

The major tells about the difficulties he had with immigration authorities several days ago, getting into Canada and back again for another six months.

Well, Major, maybe they knew about that chess board.

Bert Hanlon, one of the few native New Yorkers you ever heard of (or did you? He's writing for the movies now), refused to accede to his family's demands that he pick himself a stage name when he went into vaudeville. So the family changed their name.

Addendum! The absent minded professor who put his wife outside and told the cat to wake him at 6 o'clock in the morning.

CLEAR DALE

Clear Dale—Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Heiser were: Mr. and Mrs. William M. Lemmon and daughter, Ella, and son, Bernard, Miss Betty Dehoff, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hostetter and daughters, Anna, Grace and Marguerite, and son, Clyde, of Hostetter's Mill; Mr. and Mrs. David Fissel, of Littlestown.

Miss Mary Zinn, of Hanover, spent a week as the guest of her friend, Miss Mary James.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flickinger, Mrs. Helen Kuhns and daughter, Janet, of Hanover, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Flickinger's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Shadle, of Ulrichtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers and daughters, Helen and Ruth, and son, James, were Sunday visitors at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Myers, and family, of Pleasant Valley, Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. Myers and daughters also visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zahn, of Frizzellsburg, Maryland.

Mrs. Blanche Shadle and daughter, Rita, and son, Malcolm, of Ulrichtown, are spending some time at the home of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Selby, of Hagerstown.

John C. Sauerwein and son, James, near this place, spent Sunday at Lewistown, Maryland, and vicinity. Mrs. Sauerwein accompanied them home after spending several days visiting relatives at that place.

Miss Catherine Hollinger, of Philadelphia, spent Thursday as the guest of Miss Mary King.

Lester Myers transacted business at Gettysburg on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stair, daughter, Gladys, and son, James, of White Hall, spent last Friday evening at the home of the former's mother, William Stair.

Misses Mary Zinn, of Hanover, and Mrs. James were visitors on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Bettler, daughter, Mildred, and son, Junior, of White Church; Mrs. Walter Rouse and daughter, Esther, and son, Clyde, of Kingsdale, spent Sunday evening as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Stair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lockner, daughter, Adella, and son, Harvey, Jr., of near Silver Run, Maryland, spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blizard and

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Shadle, of Ulrichtown.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blizard, of Ulrichtown, were: Mr. and Mrs. John White, Mr. and Mrs. John Geasler, Mrs. Stella Alban, Mr. and Mrs. John Lockner and granddaughter, Miss Elaine Wilhelm, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kline-dine, Charles Hook, Mrs. John Lockner, all of Baltimore; Bernard Selby, of Hagerstown, and Miss Arlene Krider, of Waynesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stair and son, Kenneth, spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. Stair's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Topper, near Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. James and family entertained at their home on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Carroll James, daughter, Fredith, and son, Fred, Mr. and Mrs. George James, daughter, Mary, and son, Merle, of Hanover; Miss Mary Win-trode, near here, and Miss Beatrice Epley, Saturday visitors at the James home were: Mrs. Lora Reinecke and daughters, Lora and Hilda, and son, Richard, and H. E. James, of York.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Myers and son, Walter, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Lippy, of near Littlestown, enjoyed a motor trip to Cape Harbor, Wrightsville, Columbia and many other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Stair and sons, Wilson, Warren and Walter, spent Saturday evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartlaub.

Merle James, of Hanover, has returned to his home after spending some time at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. James.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Bair, of Pennsylvania, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stair, of Littlestown, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Stair.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Stair and sons, Wilson, Warren and Walter, spent Saturday evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartlaub.

Merle James, of Hanover, has returned to his home after spending some time at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. James.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Bair, of Pennsylvania, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stair, of Littlestown, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Stair.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Stair and sons, Wilson, Warren and Walter, spent Saturday evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartlaub.

Merle James, of Hanover, has returned to his home after spending some time at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. James.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Bair, of Pennsylvania, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stair, of Littlestown, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Stair.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Stair and sons, Wilson, Warren and Walter, spent Saturday evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartlaub.

Merle James, of Hanover, has returned to his home after spending some time at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. James.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Bair, of Pennsylvania, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stair, of Littlestown, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Stair.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Stair and sons, Wilson, Warren and Walter, spent Saturday evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartlaub.

Merle James, of Hanover, has returned to his home after spending some time at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. James.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Bair, of Pennsylvania, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stair, of Littlestown, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Stair.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Stair and sons, Wilson, Warren and Walter, spent Saturday evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartlaub.

Merle James, of Hanover, has returned to his home after spending some time at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. James.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Bair, of Pennsylvania, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stair, of Littlestown, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Stair.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Stair and sons, Wilson, Warren and Walter, spent Saturday evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartlaub.

Merle James, of Hanover, has returned to his home after spending some time at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore

The
Community
Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

Use The Want
Ads—A Powerful
Pulling Force

HELP WANTED

The rate for all classified ads is one cent a word a day, but no ads will be accepted for less than 25c. Ads received by telephone must be paid for promptly on receipt of bill.

All classified ads must be in by 11 A. M. to insure publication.

Phone 72 and 91

FOR SALE GENERAL

FOR SALE: PIGS. H. R. MILLER, near Heidlersburg.

FOR SALE: LARGE TYPE REGISTERED Berkshire boar, five months old, well grown. A. B. Williams, York Springs. Phone 78-R32.

FOR SALE: MALE CANARIES, fine singers; also a few females to go at \$1 each. Reynolds, 135 Chambersburg St.

FOR SALE: THREE RAT TERRIER pups. Apply Ralph Butt, Lincolnway Service Station. Phone 1082.

FOR SALE: SLAB WOOD, \$7.50 per cord, 1 1/4 cords. Solid oak cord wood \$9.00 per cord. All wood cut twelve inch length. Delivered. E. L. McClellan, Iron Springs.

FOR SALE: HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Will sell cheap. G. C. Burleson, Bendersville.

RIPE PEACHES FOR SALE: CARMEN and St. John, price reasonable. E. P. Weaver, four miles east of Gettysburg along Lincoln Highway.

FOR SALE: A FINE BOSTON fern. Mrs. Mary J. Hake, 230 Springs Ave.

FOR SALE: NINE PIECE WALNUT dining room suite. Like new. Apply 210 West Middle St., after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE: PARKS BARRED Rocks and Leghorn pullets. C. W. Kane.

FOR SALE: COMBINATION skunk, opossum and coon dog, on trial. Apply Times Office.

FOR SALE: NUMBER 28 GAUGE galvanized roofing, 1 1/4 inch corrugated, \$3.75 per square, at the store. S. G. Bigham, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: GOOD CLEAN STEEL alcohol drums, 75c. Apply Reaser Furniture Co. office.

FOR SALE: FRESH COW. JOHN Shemon, Aspers, Route 1.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE: SIX ROOM HOUSE on third block Chambersburg street. Apply L. H. Warren, 74 Springs avenue.

FOR SALE OR RENT: BEAUTIFUL home in residential section of Gettysburg. Apply Times Office.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: APARTMENT in private home, ready by September 1, second floor, five sunny, pleasant rooms and bath, hardwood floors throughout, electric refrigerator. If interested call Miss Himes, (2452) at 130 Carlisle St., preferably about 8 a. m., or 5:30 p. m.

FOR RENT: EIGHT ROOM house, all conveniences, hardwood floors and garage, \$18.00. Possession September 1. Apply Pinkney Hess, 47 Breckenridge Street.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED OR unfurnished room, centrally located. Suitable for teacher or business woman. Address Letter H. care Times Office.

FOR RENT: SEVEN ROOM apartment, Baltimore Hill. Apply People's Cash Store.

FOR RENT: EIGHT ROOM house, all conveniences, on North Stratton street. Apply 38 North Washington street.

FOR RENT: SIX ROOM HOUSE, all conveniences. Apply B. F. Lightner, 200 East Middle street.

FOR RENT: SMALL HOUSE with electricity and water, reasonable. 16 S. Fifth Street.

FOR RENT: APARTMENT at 110 Baltimore St. Apply C. G. Taughnbaugh, at Court House.

FOR RENT: NEW BRICK HOUSE, 207 Stratton Street. Apply 106 Carlisle street.

FOR RENT: KENDLEHART Apartment.

FOR RENT: SIX ROOM HOUSE, all conveniences. Also garage, possession Sept. 1. Apply Mrs. Helen Hartman, 9 Hanover St.

FOR RENT: ROOMS, FURNISHED or unfurnished. 562 Baltimore St.

WANTED

WANTED: A FEW OLD SPINNING wheels, in good condition. Sterner, McKnightstown.

WANTED: WHITE LEGBORN pullets. Address H. L. Welch, New Windsor, Maryland.

WANTED: TO PUT OUT 15 OR 20 Oxford ewes and one nice buck on the shares. J. B. Zimmerman, Gettysburg, Route 9. Phone 96731.

If you lose your Travelers Checks while on your vacation the money will be refunded.

The GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK

OLD ESTABLISHED HOUSE wants dignified representation in every community to sell Personal Christmas Greeting Cards. Many exclusive imported novelties. Highest commissions. Beautiful sample book free. Splendid free premiums. Box assortments. Your friends will buy somewhere. Why not you? Start early. Write Rochester Art Co., 173 St. Paul St., Rochester, N. Y.

RELIABLE PARTY WANTED TO handle Watkins Products in Gettysburg. Customers established. Excellent opportunity for right man. Write at once, the J. R. Watkins Company, 231-149 Johnson Ave., Newark, N. J.

WANTED: MIDDLE AGED WOMAN as housekeeper at Pitzer House, only two people to cook for, no washing, light work, fair pay. Apply Pitzer House, Chambersburg street.

WANTED: WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK on farm. Mrs. R. E. Jones, Fairfield.

WANTED: MIDDLE AGED WOMAN to help with housework and care for child in country home. Reasonable wages. Address letter "G", care of Times Office.

POSITION WANTED

WANTED: WASHING. Satisfaction guaranteed. Apply 131 York Street.

WANTED: WASHING TO DO AT home, price reasonable. Also furnished bedroom for rent. Apply 34 Franklin Street.

LOST

LOST: FIVE MONTHS OLD black puppy, somewhere in Gettysburg. Call 26-1423, East Berlin exchange.

MISCELLANEOUS

SELL PERSONAL CHRISTMAS cards. Names embossed in gold. \$1 dozen up. Highest commission. Samples free. Also box assortments. Dunbar Co., New Brunswick, N. J.

GET YOUR SUNDAY DINNER AT W. D. Pine Lodge.

NOTICE: I AM MOVING TO "The Pines" September 1 but will continue taking orders for cakes and deliveries; also boarders taken by the day or week. Mrs. Pinkney Hess, Breckenridge St.

MR. MILLER, THE BANJO, guitar, ukulele and mandolin teacher will be in Gettysburg every Tuesday at 40 W. High St. If interested see George R. Martin, manager for Haines, the Shoe Wizard.

FOUR-PLY ROOFING PAPER: \$1.10 per roll, 100 percent Penna. Motor Oil, heavy, 55 cents a gallon. Miller's Auto Supply, 7 Chambersburg street.

AUCTION AT MARSH CREEK Heights, Tuesday night, August 25. Watermelons and bananas. Bingo and Ball game. Music by Old Time Fiddlers. Refreshments.

DR. HUDSON'S COLIC REMEDY: Have You a Bottle?

AUCTION: TUESDAY NIGHT, August 25, at 7:30, at Wenskiss. Bananas, watermelons, cantaloupes, etc. John Miller.

SEE B. W. HUMMER FOR LOCAL and long distance hauling, Phone 56X.

AUCTION, AT BIGLERVILLE, Saturday, August 22.

IN MEMORIAM
In sad but loving remembrance of my husband, Samuel A. Knox, who died nine years ago, August 23, 1922.

Just a line of sweet remembrance. Just a memory fond and true. Just a token of love's devotion. That my heart still longs for you.

'Tis sweet to be remembered. And a pleasant thing to find That though you may be absent, You still are kept in mind.

BY HIS WIFE.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
In Re: Estate of Bessie M. LeVan, deceased.

Letters of administration on the estate of Bessie M. LeVan, late of Gettysburg, Borough, Adams County, Pa., deceased, having been duly granted unto the undersigned, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same to present them properly substantiated without delay for settlement.

ALFRED R. LEVAN, Gettysburg, Pa.

R. F. Topper, Esq., Gettysburg, Pa.

NOTICE
The First and Final Account of the First National Bank of Gettysburg, guardian of the Estate of Martha McAllister, a person of weak mind, has been filed in the office of the Prothonotary of Adams County, on the 19th day of August, 1931, and will be presented in the Court of Common Pleas of said County for confirmation absolute on the 21st day of September, 1931, unless exceptions are filed thereto.

S. L. ALLISON, Prothonotary.

United Ticket Office
Greyhound Lines
Blue Ridge Lines
Adams Transit Co.
Information Bureau
Gettysburg-Harrisburg Transportation Co.
Telephone 9584

Prescriptions accurately compounded exactly as ordered by your doctor, with purest drugs, and at moderate cost.

KEET DRUG STORE
Chambersburg Street

ACTRESS REPORTED ENGAGED



Alice White, flaming flapper of the films, is shown in New York City with Sidney Bartlett of Chicago, to whom she's reported engaged.

Moratorium On Farm Loans
Would Mean Big Assumption
Of Responsibility By U. S.

By Frank I. Wheeler.

Washington (AP)—If congress were to grant a moratorium on the indebtedness of farmers borrowing through the federal farm loan system it likely would have to assume responsibility for land bank loans.

All types of investors, including farmers, own \$1,600,000,000 of these securities.

Land banks retire their bonds and debentures and pay interest on them as the principal and interest is paid on farm loans. A moratorium on loans would mean an enforced moratorium on bonds, unless congress voted a fund to carry the interest payments.

The latest checking by the federal farm loan board is said to show that in all the farm loans represented by the \$1,600,000,000, a full 89 per cent have not been late an hour in either interest or principal and that the remaining 11 per cent, for the most part, is only a few months late.

It is considered impossible for federal land banks and joint-stock land banks to continue their interest payments out of funds other than those collected on loans.

The banks are allowed a spread of but 1 per cent between the interest they pay on their bonds and the interest, charged on loans, the spread representing the entire profits of the banks other than those from investments in other specified government securities.

Government stock in the 12 federal land banks has been reduced from approximately \$9,000,000 to about \$237,733, while farmers,

through more than 4,600 farm loan associations, have invested approximately \$66,000,000 in the stocks of the banks.

Some contend that a moratorium on indebtedness in the federal farm loan system would be of benefit to only about one of every eight farmers whose land is mortgaged.

DODGE HAY FEVER IN MUSEUM

Chicago (AP)—Field Museum of National History is inviting hay fever sufferers to give it a trial as a refuge from ragweed pollen. Dr. Siegfried Maurer of Chicago found the air of the museum contains only about half as much of the pollen as that of several northern resorts to which sufferers go annually.

WHEN IN NEED

of
Ornamental Iron, Steel Stairs, Fire Escapes, Window Mantels, Steel Cellar Doors or most anything in Iron . . . Consult

SMITH
FENCE & IRON CO.
WAYNESBORO, PA.

VOTE FOR
ERNEY L. MYERS
(Republican)
For
Register and Recorder

Geo. G. Routzong
Licensed Undertaker
BENDERSVILLE
Telephone 147-R-21

Mrs. Lindbergh Is Allowed Only
One Hat For Her 7,000-mile Trip

Washington (AP)—In the same small silken cap, Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh will appear for all her fashionable calls in oriental cities this summer.

To keep a very light wardrobe in repair she has been allotted but one spoon of thread, one needle.

So goes the chat among those who know the Lindberghs. The rule of trimming down to absolute essentials is said to have been laid by that expert organizer of the overseas air trip, Colonel Lindbergh himself.

The load carried must be useful he knows, for the route he has selected is more than 7,000 miles long, and some of it may call for the all engine and plane can deliver.

To the air wardrobe he applies his title of "Slim." Even the small silken cap may have been a concession to woman ways.

He often appear bareheaded for his calls on dignitaries.

Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh will thus establish a costume record unique among young couples going goodwilling about the world.

Through Prince and Princess Tamatsu of Japan, east graciously greeted west with the most elaborate of Parisian wardrobes.

The princess wore a different hat, a different gown every time she appeared. The hats were filmy picture things, gossamer frames for a face pretty and smiling.

Through Anne Lindbergh, west will greet east with a smile just as winning and charming—and the saucy little cap above the smile will be of silk, the material of which ever has been particular pride of the orient.

There is TREASURE
in your ATTIC!

WHY not make some of those discarded things in your attic gratify your desire for that certain new thing for which you have been yearning?

They still have value and usefulness for some one or you wouldn't have saved them. Turn that value into cash by locating those who would welcome the chance to get them at a fair price. Buyers are not hard to find.

Hundreds of people are daily reading our Want Ads just for such opportunities for procuring usable things without paying the "first-hand" price.

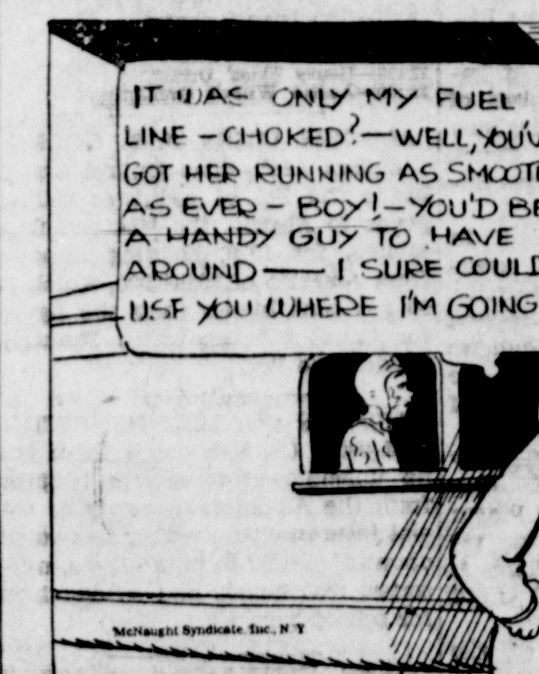
Advertise in the

GETTYSBURG TIMES

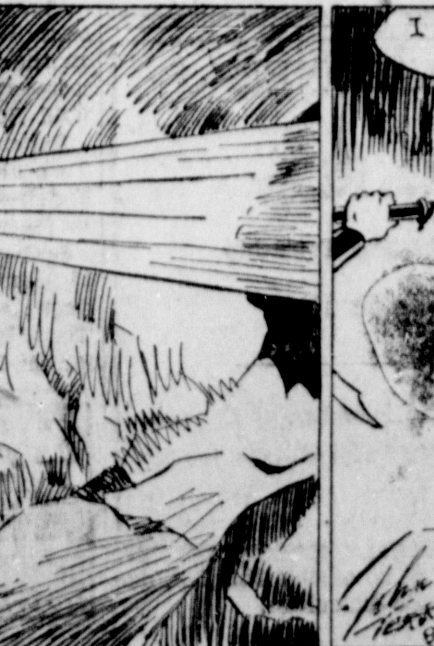
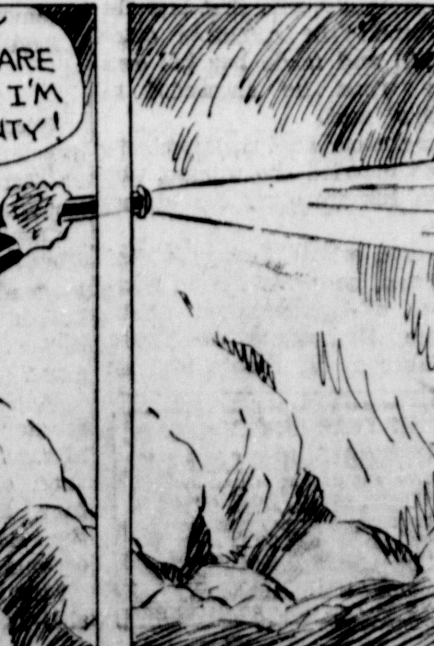
By GUS MAGER

Alaska, Here We Come

OLIVER'S ADVENTURES



SCORCHY SMITH



A Yellow Streak

By JOHN C. TERRY

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

Vote For
MARIE DRESSLER
For Mayor



POLITICS

**STARTS
MONDAY**

With
ROScoe ATES
in the Comedy
You'll vote
Their Funniest

They're Funniest
Than in
"Reducing"
and
"Caught Short"

DON'T FORGET
VOTE
The Straight Laff
Ticket

TODAY ONLY

A Western Star in An Action
Picture Packed with Adventure
and Thrills.

A HOLY TERROR

Country Store
between 7 and
9 P. M.



**GEO. O'BRIEN
SALLY EILERS**

CROSS-CONTINENT RECORD SHATTERED BY NEW PLYMOUTH

San Francisco to New York
and return in 132 hours—

On this record-breaking trip a New Plymouth Sedan, standard in every detail, covered 6287 miles at an average speed of 47.52 miles per hour and more than 1140 miles a day.

This smashed the existing two-way transcontinental mark, set between Los Angeles and New York, by 9½ hours—the San Francisco-New York record by nearly 36 hours.

These marks were formerly held by cars costing several times the Plymouth price.

No greater example can be given of the astounding ruggedness, endurance and stamina of the New Plymouth. No finer proof can be offered of its performance, its power, its handling ease, its safety and its roadability.

Take a ride in the New Plymouth. Experience for yourself the performance which made this phenomenal record possible.

\$535
AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY

NEW PLYMOUTH IS SOLD BY ALL DODGE
DESOTO AND CHRYSLER DEALERS.

1.65 eagle shirts 1.65

solid colors of white, blue, tan
7 button fronts
collar attached

pre-shrunk — full center pleat
these shirts formerly sold at 2.00
now 1.65 - 3 for 4.50

fred biehl

with
"Keiper Bros."

For COUNTY COMMISSIONER

F. C. Riley

of Cumberland Township

(Democrat)

Your vote and influence at the primary, September 15th, will be appreciated.

Washington Highlights

By Herbert Plummer

Washington—Now that Charles Evans Hughes has become chief justice of the United States, it is conceded by many that John W. Davis is perhaps in complete possession of the title of leading practitioner before the nation's highest tribunal.

Before Hughes went to the bench these two were rated as the leaders among the lawyers appearing before the court.

Few weeks went by when the court was in session that Davis and Hughes were not presenting arguments. Davis has established a remarkable record for a supreme court work—a record that only Chief Justice Hughes can match.

And it is noteworthy that the two were defeated for the presidency—Davis, the democrat, and Hughes, the republican.

The Bench Likes Him

Davis' presidential hopes were smothered under the Coolidge landslide of 1924. Hughes left the bench in 1916 to go down to defeat at the hands of Woodrow Wilson.

To watch Davis before the court is to get a picture of what court attaches describe as "the perfect lawyer."

He commands the undivided attention of the whole bench. They enjoy hearing him, smile at his apt metaphors and even grin broadly at his humor.

It is said that the late William Howard Taft often would grant Davis an extension of a few minutes in presenting his case because he enjoyed hearing him argue.

But Davis is credited with habits of brevity in argument before the court. It is one of his strongest points.

Under rules of the court an hour is allowed each side for oral argument of cases on the regular docket. This, of course, is subject to extensions of time where deemed necessary by the court itself due to the intricacy of the matters involved or the number of parties joining in the proceeding.

Rarely does Davis take up all his time, even where he has no other counsel with whom he must share that time.

Brevity's Appeal

And this habit of brevity on the part of Davis must appeal to the justices. Their time is valuable and crowded to a degree that imposes heavy burdens on them.

Actually many of the rules under which they operate and to which counsel are held rigidly are designed specifically to save unnecessary physical wear on the justices.

For example, a note attached to the printed book of rules requires that briefs shall be printed of a fixed size and on unglazed paper, readily loaded to make for easy handling and "never smaller than small pic or 11-point."

Washington—Given a charming and efficient secretary on one side of the table and a lonely member of congress on the other—

The answer to that one may be "wedding bells."

Or at least so it would seem when it is remembered this has been not at all unusual on Capitol hill of late.

Young Victor Christgau of Minnesota (Austin, Rural Route No. 1 as he gives it in the Congressional Directory) is the latest of the members of congress to wed his secretary. A one-term in the house, but elected for his second, Christgau chose as his bride Miss Muriel Doyle, who has been his secretary since 1928.

As is so often the case, this romance culminated through a pooling of interests. Both are students. Christgau is interested in economics and farming. His bride looked after his office during the day and in the evenings studied at a university in the capital on such subjects as politics, the science of government, and history.

Business Honeymoon

They are in Europe now on their honeymoon attending the industrial relations congress at Amsterdam.

"Young Bob" LaFollette is another who chose his wife from among his office staff. Miss Rachel Wilson Young of Washington, the senator's personal secretary, and "Young Bob" were married immediately after Brother Phil was elected governor of Wisconsin.

They had been sweethearts since their high school days in the capital. And it was "Young Bob," his father's secretary, who first brought Miss Wilson to the LaFollette office on the hill and made her his own secretary when he succeeded to "Old Bob's" seat.

Representative LaGuardia of New York also married the woman who had been his secretary for almost 15 years.

LaGuardia, whose first wife died 15 years ago, had his second marriage an all-congressional affair. The late Representative Kvale, farmer-labor of Minnesota and an

END FOR FREE ENTRY BLANK!
SWIMMING-DIVING CARNIVAL
COLORED SILVER AND BRONZE MEDAL AWARDS
SATURDAY, AUG. 29th. 2:00 P.M. AT 8 P.M.

HERSHEY
CHOCOLATE TOWN, PARK, HERSHEY, PENNA.
TED LEWIS IN THE BALL ROOM AT 8 P.M.

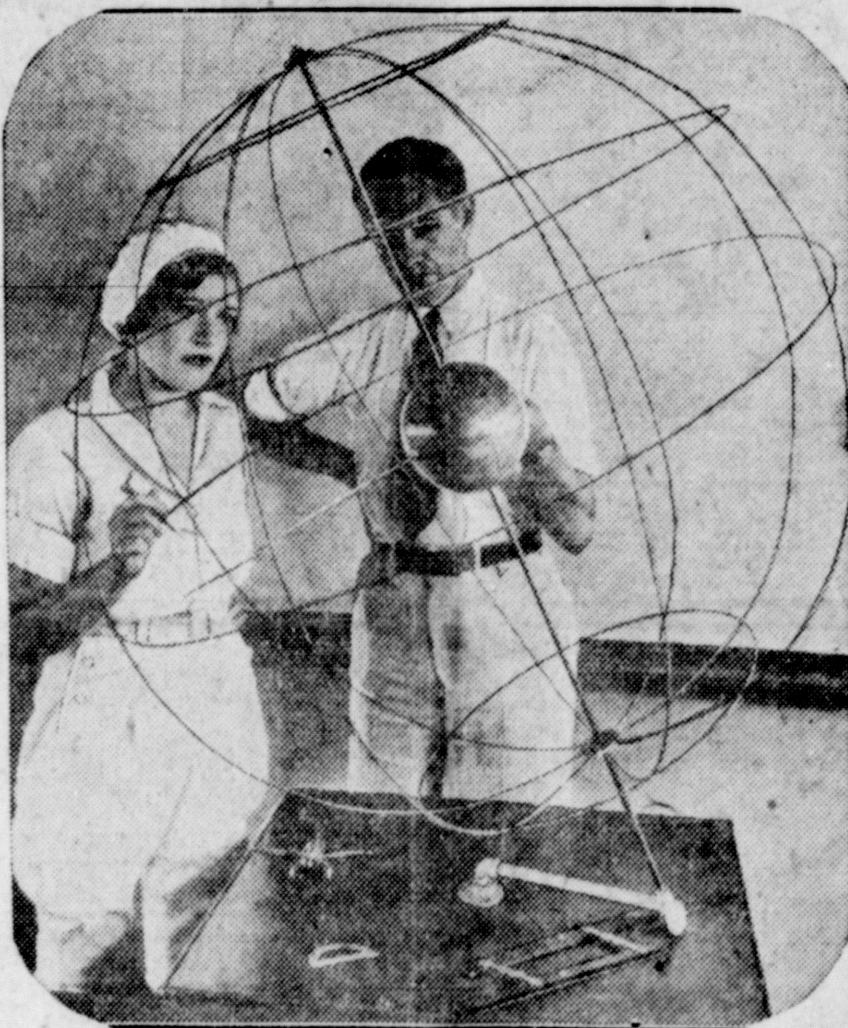
QUIZZED ABOUT MISSING IMPORTER



Associated Press Photo

Mrs. Mary Reissner, showgirl, was asked to appear before a grand jury in New York to tell about the disappearance of Hisashi Fujimura of Norwalk, Conn., wealthy Japanese importer. Mrs. Reissner accompanied Fujimura and his daughter on an ocean cruise during which the wealthy importer vanished. She is shown after she was questioned by District Attorney George Z. Medaris.

A LESSON IN NAVIGATION



Associated Press Photo

Juanita Burns, Los Angeles pilot, is shown here studying celestial navigation under Capt. T. Cameron Wilkinson in preparation for her announced solo flight from Tokyo to Seattle. Miss Burns said she would sail soon for Tokyo and would attempt her flight within a month.

NEW JURIST



HON. JAMES B. DREW
Associate Justice
of the
Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

Judge James B. Drew, who was elected to the Superior Court by the largest vote and plurality polled for any candidate in the Primary.

And there have been others.

Helpmeets

Wives of members of congress frequently are to be found serving as secretary and chief aid to their husbands.

Outstanding among these is Mrs. Jack Garner, wife of the democratic leader of the house and that body's next speaker should the democrats organize the 72nd congress.

Mrs. Schall, wife of the blind senator from Minnesota, is another. Mrs. Schall has gone even further than act as her husband's secretary. She also serves as clerk of the senate committee on inter-oceanic canals.

Mrs. John Schafer of Wisconsin also is secretary to her husband,

a representative from Wisconsin. maries and general election of 1930, appointed by Governor Gifford Pinchot to the vacancy created upon the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania by the death of Justice Sylvester B. Sadler and unanimously confirmed by the Pennsylvania Senate, was born in Pittsburgh, April 27, 1877.

He is the only jurist in the history of the Commonwealth to whom has come the honor of being commissioned as a Judge of the County Court of Allegheny County, a Common Pleas Court, the Superior Court and the Supreme Court.

Judge Drew was educated in preparatory schools and graduated from Columbia University, New York City, with the degrees of Master of Arts and Bachelor of Laws. He has since had the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws conferred upon him.

He first held public office by appointment as Assistant City Solicitor of Pittsburgh, by Mayor George W. Guthrie, and was re-appointed by Mayor William A. Magee, serving from 1906 until 1912.

He was elected Judge of the County Court of Allegheny County in 1911 and after a service of eight years in that court, was elected Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County in 1919 and re-elected in 1929. He was in commission as a Judge in Allegheny County a little more than 10 years and is now serving his twentieth year as a member of the Pennsylvania Judiciary.

He was commissioned a captain in the United States Army in 1918 and served until the end of the war. He was one of the founders of the American Legion of Allegheny County and is a charter member of East Liberty Post No. 5, of the American Legion, of which he is now a member.

Judge Drew and Mrs. Drew make their home at No. 625 Morewood avenue, Pittsburgh. He has four children, Mrs. Parker McComas, of Paris, France; Stanley T. Drew, of New York; John Addison Drew and Barbara Drew.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY
E. S. T.

454 M—WFAF—660 Kc

7:00 A. M.—Kathleen Stewart, Pianist; Alma Kitchell, Contralto; La Salle String Quartet.
8:00 A. M.—The Balladeers.
8:30 A. M.—Yoichi Hiraoka, Xylophone.
8:45 A. M.—Walter Mills, Baritone.
9:00 A. M.—Southernaires Male Quartette.
9:30 A. M.—Lew White, Organ.
10:00 A. M.—12 M.—Same as WLIT.
12:00 M.—Same as WFI.
1:00-3:00—Same as WLIT.
3:00—National Sunday Forum—Dr. Frederick H. Knobel; Radio Choir and Orchestra.
4:00—Same as WFI.
5:00-5:30—Same as WLIT.
8:00-10:30—Same as WFI.
10:30—South Sea Islanders.
11:00—Larry Funk's Orchestra.

395 M—WJZ—760 Kc
7:00 A. M.—Lew White, Organ; Mixed Quartette.
8:00 A. M.—Children's Hour.
9:00 A. M.—Jospe Woodwind Ensemble.
9:30 A. M.—Fiddlers Three.
9:45 A. M.—Patton's Orchestra; Gloria LaVey, Contralto.
10:00 A. M.—Nomads.
10:30 A. M.—Pro-Art String Quartette.
11:30 A. M.—Troika Hells, Mme. Gonia Fonarova, Soprano; Baialaika Orchestra.

12:00 M.—War, Frederick Palmer.
12:30—Laurier's String Ensemble.
1:30—Kay's Orchestra; Vocalists.
2:00—The Friendly Hour; Rev. Frederick K. Stumm; Male Quartette.
3:00—Ravina Opera Concert, Julia Claussen, Guest Artist.
4:00—Sabbath Reveries, Dr. Charles L. Goodell; Orange; Mixed Quartette.
5:00—Oriental Tone Picture.
5:15—Julian Oliver, Tenor.
5:25—Baseball Scores.
5:30—Breen and deRose, Vocal and Instrumental.
6:00—Roark Bradford's Negro Biblical Stories Dramatized.
6:30—String Quartette.
7:00—Melodisc; Mixed Quartette.
7:15—Armchair Quartette; Keith McLeod, Organist.

7:30—Harbor Lights.
8:15—Hayuk Stag Party, Art Barnett, Imitator; Male Quartette; Orchestra.
8:45—Shum's Music; String Ensemble.
9:15—Ponce Sisters.
9:30—Symphony Orchestra; Robert King, Organist.
10:00—Pilgrims' Mixed Sextette.
10:30—Lew White, Organ.
11:00—Theirs' Orchestra.

349 M—WABC—860 Kc

7:00 A. M.—Heroes of the Church.
8:00 A. M.—Same as WCAU.
10:00 A. M.—Julia Mahony; Charles Carls.
10:30 A. M.—Edna Thomas.
11:00 A. M.—12:30—Same as WCAU.
12:30—Vocal Art Trio.
1:00-5:30—Same as WCAU.
5:30—Dandies.
6:00—New World Symphony.
6:30—Daddy and Bolo.
6:45—The Boswell Sisters.
7:00-10:00—Same as WCAU.
10:00—Continental String Quartette.
10:15-12:00—Same as WCAU.

422 M—WOR—710 Kc

10:00 A. M.—Emil Valasco, Organ.
10:30 A. M.—Wake-up Club.
11:00 A. M.—Howard Emerson's Orchestra.
11:30 A. M.—Lisbeth Ann's Sunday School.
12:00 M.—Current Local Topics.
12:30—Men of WOR; Ralph Kirby, Baritone.
1:00—Hendrik deLew; "Japanese Baktika".
1:15—Hunter Sawyer.
1:30—Essex String Trio.
2:00—The Rhythmizers.
2:30—The Golden Hour.
3:00—The Moderns (string trio).
3:30—Shady Lanes.
4:00—Coral Islanders.
4:30—Gene Farrell's Orchestra.
5:00—Unleash Don; Globe Trotter.
5:45—Jack Berger's Orchestra.
6:15—Red Lacquer and Jade.
6:45—String Quartette.
7:30—Warren's Orchestra.
8:00—Choir Invisible.
9:00—Nelson's Orchestra.
9:30—Playhouse.
10:30—Moonbeams.

273 M—WPG—1100 Kc

10:00 A. M.—Colton Manor Ensemble.
10:30 A. M.—Same as WCAU.
11:45 A. M.—Galen Hall Trio.
12:30—Little Symphony with Soloist.
1:00—Isorokel.
1:30—Gypsy Trail.
3:30—St. James' Episcopal Church, Vocal and Instrumental Recital; Rev. William Blatchford, Rector; William Stanfield, Organist and Choirmaster.
4:30—High Goal Polo Match.
5:00—Correct Time.
5:00—Karl Bonawitz, Organ.
5:30—Robert Place, Original Poems.
5:40—The Abels' Gospel Hymns.
6:00—New World Symphony.
6:15—Morton Orchestra.
6:15—Hotel Traymore Orchestra.
8:45—News Reel of the Air.
9:00—Correct Time.
9:00—Lewish Stadium Concert.
10:00—The Wandering Post.
10:00-12:00—Same as WCAU.

416 M—WVGN—720 Kc

9:45—Burtlett's Orchestra.
9:15—Music Masters.
9:30—The Pick of the Season.
9:45—The Dream Ship.
10:00—Old Time Favorites.
10:30—Garber's Orchestra.
11:00—Correct Time; Ted Weem's Orchestra.
11:30—WVGN Novelty Ensemble.
12:00—Burtlett's Orchestra.
9:30—Casa Loma Orchestra.
10:02—Concert Orchestra.
10:45—Varsity Quartette.
11:00—Henry Thies' Orchestra.
12:00—Austin Wiley's Orchestra.

ALGIERS LIKES U. S. GOODS

Algiers (AP)—The United States heads the list of countries selling goods to Algeria, the last complete figures, for 1929, showing imports from America of \$9,905,920, which is 50 per cent higher than the figure for Great Britain, which formerly headed the list.

RUSSIAN CHARITY BENEFITS

Moscow (AP)—Because there are no unemployed to receive benefits from the All-Russian society of social insurance, the society has voted about \$7,500,000 to milk depots, nurseries, rest homes and scholarships for school boys.

LOVE'S FICKLENESS CHECKED

Sacramento, Cal. (AP)—Three out of four couples in Sacramento county change their mind about getting married after applying for marriage licenses. Of 889 couples who filed applications in five months under the so-called "gin-marriage" laws, only 223 returned at the end of three days for the license.

Now MAKE UP YOUR MIND

and his Musical Klamms
14 FAMOUS ENTERTAINERS
Sensational Dance Music, and Sparkling Revue

Saturday, Aug. 29.
8:30 P.M. d. t. Admission 11c

HERSHEY
CHOCOLATE TOWN, PARK, HERSHEY, PENNA.

STRAND

WARNER BROS.

Last
Times Today

The Man the Millions Love
Brings a New Kind of Love!
JOHN GILBERT

IN

"Gentleman's Fate"

With **LOUIS WOLHEIM**

Our Gang Comedy
"LOVE BUSINESS"
Vitaphone Acts
Old Time News and "Just a Gigolo"

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

—IN—

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank with the Chime Clock"

Gettysburg

Pennsylvania

C. F. PALMER

Democratic Candidate For Clerk of The Courts

One of the most energetic, conscientious and affable officials who has ever held the position of clerk to the Adams county commissioners is this year a candidate for the democratic nomination for clerk of the courts.

To the host of friends this able and willing worker has made in the position he has held for three and a half years, Clayton F. Palmer, of Germany township, needs no introduction. Always eager and anxious to help persons having business in the commissioners' office, Mr. Palmer has won a host of friends and admirers who are boosting him unstintingly for the position to which he aspires.

Having been defeated at the election four years ago, by only 40 votes, Mr. Palmer feels he is entitled to ask the democratic voters for their support again at the coming primary.

That Mr. Palmer would bring to the position of clerk of the courts the same untiring devotion to the multiple duties of the office, the same whole-hearted desire to serve everyone, regardless of party affiliation, and the same zeal and fidelity which have characterized him as clerk to the commissioners is the consensus of his many friends and even casual acquaintances.

A hustler from the time he arrives at the office in the morning until he locks the door behind him in the evening, no duty is too trivial but that it receives the same careful consideration he gives to all problems devolving upon a clerk to the commissioners.

He was born and reared in Germany township where he received



his early education in the public schools. He later attended the Littlestown normal school and Wade's business college, Lancaster. Some thirty-five years ago he began teaching school in his home township and continued the work until four years ago when he was appointed to fill the office of clerk to the commissioners, which position of trust and responsibility he now holds.

Having so satisfactorily demonstrated his ability as a public official, Mr. Palmer's candidacy for the democratic nomination for clerk of the courts is offered without apology. Vote for him at the primary on September 15 and again in the general election in November.—Political Advertising.

S. L. Allison

Democratic Candidate For Prothonotary

Experienced, affable and courteous, S. L. Allison, of Fairfield, offers himself as a Democratic candidate for re-election as Prothonotary of Adams county this fall, and unless the signs and portends fail he will be returned to office in much the same manner that he was elected four years ago.

It will be recalled that four years ago, he ran second to Sheriff G. D. Morrison in the number of votes received at the General Election, a splendid tribute to the esteem in which voters of Adams county held him. Even in Republican districts, he ran ahead of his Republican opponent.

Possessing the various qualifications which recommend a candidate to the voters, honesty, ability and experience, Mr. Allison combines with these an affable personality which has won him many friends not only among members of the legal profession here and elsewhere but among the rank and file of citizens who know him in and out of office.

In announcing his candidacy for re-election, Mr. Allison has stated that if nominated and re-elected Prothonotary this year he will not again seek the position four years hence.

Mr. Allison possesses in an eminent degree all the qualifications necessary to a competent transaction of the affairs of the office of Prothonotary, which position he has so ably filled during the past four years. During the tenure of office he has rendered prompt, efficient service to all having dealings there.



He is a man well met, possessing a personality of such nature that men are attracted to him and, as a result, a friendship usually springs up. In every section of the county there are men and women of consequence who speak in the highest terms of Mr. Allison, and this will undoubtedly result in his receiving a large vote at both the primary and general election. Surely his efforts while in office merit this.

Mr. Allison has been a life-long resident of the county, is a successful farmer and prominent funeral director of Fairfield. He is a tried and proven Democrat and has always given whole-hearted support to his party. He not only won the election four years ago by a substantial majority, but endeared himself, personally, to the Democrats of the county, who recognize and appreciate the many noble attributes of character, as possessed and revealed by this popular candidate who is seeking the nomination for re-election on the Democratic ticket.—Adv.